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## QUESTION OF PEACE OR WAR REMAINS IN HANDS OF JOINT COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON WATCHING THE SITUATION ON THE MEXICAN PORDER VERY CLOSELY TODAY-TAFT TO SEND SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

#### THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Insurgents Suddenly Evacuate Agua Prieta the Scene of Monday's Battle and Disappear-Attack on Juarez by Large Force of Well Armed Rebels Has Begun, According to Late Reports Today.

#### [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, April 18.—Intervention in Mexico is up to Congress. Presi-dent Talt made his attitude clear and the situation now confronts the House and squate.

ng sonate. Spells War. President Tatt's answer to Governor Sloan of Arizona who appealed for aid in the situation early today rests with the national law making bodies. That intervention spells war is strongly believed here. Has Conference.

#### Preceding the cabinet meeting at

Preceding the cabinet meeting at which the Mexican situation was discussed today. Senator Cullom of Illinois, charman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations conferred mum lawful rates and charges for the mum lawful rates and charges for the with Prosident Taft. Stone's Views.

Senator Stone of Missourl, member Senator Stone of Missouri, member such transportation being wholly with of this committee, said today that the in this state, shall not exceed seventy dominitee should present a resolution live per centum of the lawful published to congress practically declaring war against Mexico at the next recurrence of fighting across the Mexican hor-

York, chairman of the House commit-tee on foreign affairs, preceding a con-ference with the President, stated there would be no hasty action of con-gress on the Mexican situation. gress on the Mexican situation. The thousands of American citizens

and the billion dellars' worth of Amerlean property in Mexico must be con-Senator Callon later intimated that

notion would be taken.
Informal notice that the United Mexico with assurances of a definite restrictive policy on the border were received at the White House today.

Confirmation to the war department to the effect that the rebols had evacuated Agan Prieta was received in messages from E. P. Grinnell of the way are now.

"When I came to the logislature." Confirmation to the war department Red Crass and Colonel Strunk, Amertean commander at Douglas, this af-

which began ourly today from Smelter 1111 across the Itle Grande from this city is believed to foreshadow a gener-

Juhrez had begun.

With twenty-five hundred insurgent rates. troopers under Madero at Sapello and in the meantime the people ask for one thousand of the main ormy lo-rollet. What is the use to wait indeficated by scouts twelve miles south at noon today moving toward the city

the hig buttle is expected by nightfull. The federal garrison, under Col. Amboured, is frantically strengthening the defenses. Panic reigns among the people,

#### Expect Intervention.

London, April 18 .- London papers with one exception unite today in de-charing President Tatt should intervene at once in the Mexican situation. General Election.

Mexico City, Mexico, April 18.—A bill calling for a general election in Mexico authorized by President Diaz. will be introduced in the Mexican congress this afternoon, Simultane-onsly Diaz will submit to congress all pending peace negetlations, Fighting Still.

Douglas, Arizona, April 18.—Although the federal losses yesterday at Agua Prieta battle was nearly two hundred dead at daylight today Indicates no intention of the Diaz soldiers to abandon the struggle. The firing lasted all through the night.

When the Federals lined up for

another attack on the city early to lay, it was discovered the insurgents but evacuated the defenses before dawn. The Federals then took posses-sion of the city.

The surrender of Gen. Garlela, who crossed the Border and was arrested American troops is said to have disheartened the insurgents.

It is believed the insurgent troops have marched eastward to join the Madero forces now threatening Juarez

## RECOVER BODIES OF

Bodies of Two Superior Lads Drowned Near Summer Resort Found Near Shore.

Superior, April 18.—The bodies of Lowell Reglinger and Chester Adons, two high school students drowned at the summer resort near Gordon last week when their canoe turned turile, were recovered today, having been located late yesterday by fishermen not thirty feet from shore.

#### SUGAR PRICES GO UP TEN CENTS PER HUNDRED

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Now York, April 18,-All grades of

roffned augar advanced ten centa per

hundred pounds today,

#### BILL FOR LOWERING OF EXPRESS RATES **CONSIDERED TODAY**

Ássemblyman Hurlbut's Measure Pro vides For Twenty-live Per Cent Cut in Rates Within the State. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis, April 18.—The low ering of express rates within Wisconsin 25 per cent, with an expected say tug thereby of \$1,000 a day to Wiscon-sta patrons, is provided in a bill of Assemblyman W. E. Hurlbut of Winnebago county, offered in the house this morning. Nearly all monopiles mve in some form or other been dealt the logislature or railroad commission in the past; but the ex-press companies so far have—escaped such action, although remediat litigation is pending with the railroad commission. The bill seeks immediate re-lief from alleged excessive charges. milling for the enforcement of the reduced rates on August 1 next.

Based on the earnings of the compa-nics in intrastate Wisconsin business in the past year, Assemblyman Hurb but figures a saying to the people by his bill of over \$1,000 a day, or a quar ter million dollars a year. Every

transportation and delivery of express matter between points in this state rates and charges as filed with the rali-road commission of Wisconsin and in effect April 1, 1909, applicable to such transportation and delivery by any ex-Representative Sulso', from New press carrier or carriers of express York, chairman of the House commitmatter between such paths within this

sombylman Hurlbut resolved upon bls election to the legislature to attempt both he and Representative Sulzer of to secure lower express rates. He the House would awalten special mess was encouraged in this stand by the sago from the President before any general complaints against high rates action would be taken. Informal notice that the United Among those is lowa, where within interwould soon receive a note from the last month reduced express rates were ordered, and Nebraska, where in 1997 the legislature ordered a 25 per cent reduction and enforced it.

said Assemblyman Huribut today, "I had in mind the introduction of a bill for the lowering of express rates, but El Paso, April 18.—Heavy firing high began early today from Smelter commission. I was advised that it engineers fell three hundred feet to would be better to delay it for a time. The commission indicated that it will city is believed to foroshadow a genoral insurgent attack upon Juarez.

This desultery firing in the hills early today gave the report the long expected attack by insurgents on Juarez had began.

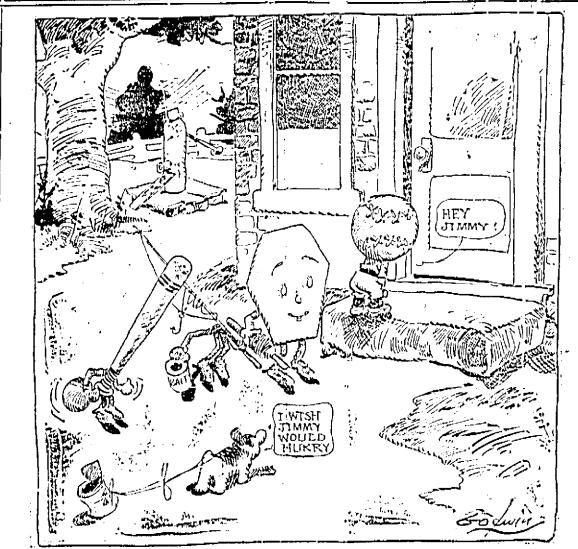
The behavior of the beautiful the hills are provided in the pending case of the Milwaukee Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. Without doubt a new schedule made by the commission and the pending of the commission in the pending case of the Milwaukee Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. would show a marked reduction in

> nitely for benefits when this legislature can put lower rates into effect at once and save \$1,000 a day to the people of this state? Then the commis slon can raise the rates as much as in its indgment justice demands, or can educe them still more if necessary." Mr. Burlbut in today's interview noted that in twelve other states re ductions have been made either by di rect legislation or by order of the utility commissions. He also called attention to the recent distribution of enormous profits by express companies, the Wells-Pargo having, a year ago, declared a stock dividend of \$24. 600,000, in addition to paying annual dividends of from 25 to 30 her cent each year. Further justification Ma bill is seen by Mr. Huribut in the fact that when the Wells-Parge com pany succeeded to the business of the United States company on the St. Paul lines in Wisconsin it raised its

intrastate rates approximately 25 per

Charts on file with the railrost commission show that the express rates of Wells, Fargo & Co. and of the American, National and United States Express companies in Whecousta are higher than rates for like distances in town, by from 7 to 50 per cent; in Nebraska, by 3 to 60 per cent; In Vicginia, by 31 per cent on the average In Georgia, by 28 per cent on the average; in North Carolina, by 17 to 190 per cent: in Texas, by 7 to 66 per cent: in Missouri, by 28 per cent on the average; and higher than rates is-sued by the state commissions by New Hampshire and Oklahoma by 6 to 66 er cent. The express companies TWO CANOE VICTIMS begin to the composition of the two canoe victims begins the Minnesota commission of the control of the cont cale for the same distance. Const tions are about the same in both LIFE ENDANGERED The carriers have agreed to states. The carriers have agreed to the Minnesota rates and have no questioned their reasonableness court. The Wisconsin rates are like wise shown to be greatly excessive in comparison with the rates for like distances of the Canadian Express company on the lines of the Canadian

Pacific rallroad in the sparsely-softled country of Canada. The profits of the companies are alleged to be excessively high, carnings those all expenses ranging from 25 to 300 per cent. These profits in most cases, it is declared, have come out of the people who patronized the companies, for the express company de-veloped not from a highly expitalized veloped not from a highly capitalized trip a week ago Reinig discovered his original investment but from a carpet- head was bleeding and all efforts since bag carried about by Adams, founder to stop the flow of blood have been of the Adams Express company.



No wonder the hours in the schoolroom seem to pass so slowly.

#### MAN GOES MAD AND WIELDS DEADLY AX

Plumber, Crazed By Blindness Kills and Maims Members of Family With Ax and Gun. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

Youngstown, Ohio, April 18,--Crazer by express companies in the delivery list with an of their produce to city markets, Assombylman Huribut resolved when the fatally injured his two others. bullets into the badies of the murdered ones to make sure, shot and killed

# FRENCH AVIATOR IN

Death. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Paris, April 18,-Attempting to fly from Orienus to Villaoublay in his

Landing, Mich., April 18.-The Sen ate today killed the bills for a populat vote on the constitutional amondment providing for the initiative and refer

# SHOT HUSBAND AND

Polish Woman at Calumet, Ill., Killer Husband in Quarrel and Held Would be Avengers at Bay. INT UNITED PROBAGI

Calquet, III., April 18.-Shooting lown her husband in a family quarre oday, Mrs. Anna Vallum, a woman, defield 150 angry laborers with a revolver until arrested by the

#### TRAMP WAS NEARLY STARVED TO DEATH

Man Locked Inside Refrigerator Car

Mgn Locked Inside Refrigerator Car
At Chicago Found Today After
Long Fast At Manitowoc.
(at UNITED PARENT
Manitowoc. April 18.—Henring a
faint tapping Inside a locked refrigerator car today Walter Bell, a car inspector at the local yards, investigatord and found a France nearly dead ed and found a framp nearly dead from starvation. The man said he crawled into the car at Chleago to take

# BY BROKEN VEIN

Fond du Lac Mae, Whose Head Had Bled For A Week, Taken To Milwaukee Hospital Today, [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, April 48.—W. C. Refuix head of the Fond du Lac Malt and Grain Company, former owner of the base ball team and one of the mos prominent residents of the city was today taken to Milwauken to undergo treatment for a broken velo which threatened his life. Returning from a useless,

### INCREASE SHOWN IN CITY OF PEACE IN NUMBER OF INSANE

According to Report of State Board of Charitable and Penal Institutions.

Madison, Wis., April 18.-An inthe number of insune persons incarstatistics unnounced by the state board statistics announced by the state board to make sure, shot and killed of control today. Two years uso the total was 6,456, or one to every 359 of the population, and on March 31 of this year it was 6,687, an increase of 531. Of the latter total, 4,879 were in county asylams and 620 in the Milwaukee hospital for the institutions are not under the flower, an independent, was arrested for assault by deputy sheriffs

lirect control of the state, Captain Tarron of French Army Falls hoard of control show that in all of the state charitable, and penal institudetails of the compilation being as followe:

State hospital for the lusano 

Total state institutions ........ 1035 Milwankee hospital for the insane 

STOOD OFFA MOB in the nome not the unfortunates not being classified as instance.

FORMER INSTRUCTRESS AT DOWNER TO GO TO IOWA

Ella May Hanson, Head of Home Economics Department at Milwaukee, Will Teach at Drake Collec. int united press.]

Des Moines, Jowa, April 18.—EDa May Hanson, former head of the homo economics department at Mil-wnukea Downer, has been chosen to lend the domestic science department at Drake college.

## Everybody

More classified advertising is being done now than ever before. Hundreds of people do building, remodeling, moving, housecleaning, buying a lot and home or farm, adding to their herds, employing more men, etc. For those people who use The Gazette Want Ads make many dollars. Perhaps you have never used one. Let one ad convince you that you are losing money by not doing so.

# A RIOTOUS TUMULT

Bitter Political Strife Result of City Elections Today and Sheriff Has Called Special Forces, [8] UNITED PRESS.]

Zion City, III., April 18.-Zion City Madison, Wis., April 18.—An inthe Dowle settlement of plus peace,
crease of 8 per cent in two years in
the number of insune persons incarthe number of insune persons incarstrife in the city elections. The

rested-for assault by deputy sheriffs

# CYCLE AND INJURED

Lauren Osborn of Brodhead Sustained

pecullar accident on Sunday after-mon. While playing with other boys. each having an old paint brush, one of the others threw his brush at Verne, the sharp end puncturing his left cheek, making a very pulnful and ugly wound. Personal.

Dr. S. D. Doolittle left today for Evanaville where he expects to go to hiengo in company with his cousin, Harry Lee, who will undergo an oper-ation for alcoss on the brain. W. A. Sprague, district manager for

the United Commercial Agency of Chiago, spent Sunday in Brodhead with hts family. Miss May Howen was over from

Stoughton to spend Easter day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miss Kittle Horton of Durand, who

spent last week at the home of Lewis Hooker, returned home last Saturday. Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scarles and baby

vere in Shullsburg over Sunday, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. G There was a family rounion at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson on Sunday, when their children and families were all present, including: Dr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dedrick and Miss Esther Wilkinson, all of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson of Milwankee.

Mesdames C. J. Coldren and Elmer

The university students who were one for the Easter vacation, rehome for the Easter vacati-turned to Madison on Monday, Paul Acwin of Superior was an over Sunday visitor at the home of A. R Born, on Thursday, April 13, to Mr.

Dedrick spent Saturday in Janesville

and Mrs. Wm. Stoindorf, a baby girl. Mrs. P. J. Smith was a guest at the home of her brother, Robert Horne, on Sunday, in Janesville.

Hon, B. Spragne was a visitor in Monroe on Monday. Mrs. F. M. Sherman went Saturday

to visit her son, W. H. Sherman, and family, at Marshall. She will also vialt at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniel of

parents.
Miss Emmin Mayous was a passenger to Edgerton on Monday,

#### LEGISI.ATURE SAVED THE SENATE TODAY FROM ABOLISHMENT

Membens of State Senate Refused To Vote For Socialist Resolution To Abolish National Body,

Madison, April 18.-Republican and democratic members of the Senate today "Saved the United States Senate rom abolishment'

They at least take credit for this fent by refusing to vote in favor of the resolution proposed by socialist Zephy which provided to abolish the United states. Senate and thus, do away with the corrupt efforts of indi-

my and over ier one week. Senator (100 to the city of Milwaukee, recall (100 to chairmen of the committee of public officers, second choice at primary elections, university dry carrent today it would be an impossibility for the legislature to adjourn on that date. He pradicted no success for the resolution. The Sonator also correlated a first to the description of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution.

ly discussion of the committee bill to ture on May 5, is scheduled to come make women oligible to all county up in the senate tomorrow, but will olices with the exception of the judiciant. The measure was ordered on the last over lor a week, clary. The measure was ordered on the senate tomorrow, but will olice with the senate tomorrow, but will olice with the senate tomorrow, but will olice with the senate tomorrow.

The Husting bill requiring legislative candidates at primary and general today advanced in the Semite by a vote of 12 to 8. The measure will come up for pussage this week,

#### FORGER WANTED AT MONROE, NABBED AS HE LEAVES AUBURN

Harry Jacobson Taken by Green County Sheriff As He Finishes Four Year Term at Auburn. [DT UNITED PRESS.]

the number of insule persons means strife in the city environs. The son, a sew fork consider, was named for women." Roycraft has strong asylums is shown in compilation of being assailed by J. A. Gouidle, a con-by John W. Gardner of Brodhead, a opilious on the subject and is propertractor, for mayor, several riots about Green county deputy sheriff, as Jacob ing to lay them before the assembly the polls occurred and Sheriff Green son was released, after serving a four when the bill come up for considerayear term for forgery. He will be tion this week. In the meantino a brought to Monroe to answer a forgery charge—which has been standing bors of the Woman's Equality League, against him here, where he broke jail

Gardner was sheriff and the prison-sixty-five of the bne hundred mombers got away by overpowering. Mrs. of the assembly have pladged their The census figures issued by the at Wankegan.

The census figures issued by the at Wankegan.

saturated with chloroform at her nose. He then took the keys and unlocked She was roughly hundled and thrown into a cell and all the doors locked,

afternoon by a deputy who had come

when it reached Janesville, but it is a tight against the Donald good roads thought the man escaped at Hanover bill when it comes up in the lower and disappeared. Cleveland was never house. It is declared Jones wishes found but Jonesean two located to galaxies secondaries. found, but Jacobson was located in the Auburn prison and Gardner, now a deputy sheriff, asked permission to for a non-salaried commission. It is no after him. It is safe to say he will declared also other features of the not escape this time.

#### MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER HAS FLED

Peorla Man Who Worsted Opponent on Election Night Fight Has Disnppeared—Minnesota Tragedy.

Peoria, III., April 18 .-- With the charge of murder hanging over his head, Frank J. Biggins, an alderman rom the Sixth ward, has disappeared. In a light on election night Biggins assaulted Chaide W. Tromble with beer bottle. Tremble died last night.

Murder and Suicide. Brainerd, Minn., April 18.—Charles Kunde today killed Bertha Johnson and then committed suicide. The couple had quarreled.

# PROMINENT RETIRED

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Nechali, April 18.—Reverend J. D.

aged seventy three. General debility tion,

## **WORK MAPPED OUT FOR LEGISLATORS**

PENDING BILLS WILL NOT ALLOW FOR LOAFING AT CAPITOL.

MAY REMAIN UNTIL JUNE

#### Women's Suffrage, Five Mile Limit, Employer's Liability and Other Important Measures Soon

To Come Up.

[ar united packs,] Madison, Wis., April 18.—Regular legislative activity is the word with the Wisconsin legislature this week starting with the ression today when viduals who gain a seat in the highest some of the big things of the session law making body.

The resolution in the Senate to ad-workmen's compensation, good roads, will be considered. Woman's suffrage, journ the legislature on May 5 was to-day laid over few one week. Senator tule for the city of Mflwaukee, recall or the resolution.

The Senate also perticipated a lives for that adjournment of the legisla-

clary. The megsure was ordered on-grossed and read a third time. It enacted into law so for this session. will come up for passage late this This is taken to indicate that final adreck. Interest the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of requiring instruction in physical training to be given in all high schools in the two houses realize a united schools in Wisconsto. effort will be necessary to harry the work if the legislature is to linish by tive candidates at primary and general the latter part of May. The senate elections to declare whether or not has its work well in hand. This, howthey will vote, the peoples choice was ever, admitted by members of the as-today advanced in the Scinite by a sembly, does not exist in that body. The reason is ascribed to the fact that the lower bouse is three times as

large as the upper and usually has wice as many measures to dispose of.

Just when the advocates of woman's suffrage has come to believe that the James bill would have easy satting they were startled with the announce-ment that two of the five members of the elections committee of the lower branch were opposed to it, and

would probably fight its passage. Following passage of the James bill by the senate, supporters of the measure had high hopes the assembly committee on elections would unanimous ly report it for passage. Thomas Roy-ciaft, Chippewa Palls, chairman of the Monroe, April 18.—Harry C. Jacob son, a New York convict, was nabbed t the doors of Auburn prison today for women." Roycraft has strong newly organized to promote the con-test. Leaders of the league claim that

support to the cause. The workmen's ocmpensation bill, and locked her up in a cell. Jacobson which establishes a system whereby is wanted in many places for crime. Injured employees will be paid for pertions there were on March 31, 4,035 inmates, of whom 1,188 were insane and 2,817 in the other institutions, the aburn a week age. | courts, will come up for consideration discussion disposed of a check here in the assembly during the middle of for ninety-six dollars which was forged the week. The special committee in on Kuplan & Piser, a Beloit firm, and charge of the measure, has agreed to endorsed by S. P. Figi, then in the recommend two amendments, one shoe business here. Jacobson was providing that, if possible no two menawaiting trial in the circuit court. Least of the state commission created declared the compensation law of that commonwealth unconstitutional. the cell door. Mrs. Gardner, however, However, that law, it is declared, was had recovered consciousness and considerably different from the bill fought to prevent the men's escape, now pending before the Wisconsin now pending before the Wisconsin legislature, While some of the best to a cell and all the doors locked. Here she was found late the same consin bill, if it became a law would

be held constitutional, yet that ques-tion must ultimately be decided by the with another prisoner, and it was iton must ultimately be decided by the necessary to saw the looks off the supreme court. If the assembly door to release her. Her shoulder was dislocated and she suffered for the two amendments proposed was dislocated and she suffered for the two amendments proposed was dislocated and she suffered for the two amendments proposed was dislocated and she suffered for the two amendments in the bill, the sentence will be forced to concur in the weeks from the nervous shock.

Meanwhile Jacobson—escaped—and took a train at Juda. The officers in Brodhead and Janesville were notified and a search made of the train Monroe county, is preparing to make a fight argument to Donald good reads. a salaried commission to administer the law, while the Donald bill provides Donald measure, which provides state

aid in road building, are not in accord with the views of the assemblyman. The corn syrup fight has been a long and lively one. The Corn Prod-ucts Company, which manufactures most of the commercial syrup now police of the company to a label its product "gincose flavored with syrup," the particular syrup used for flavoring being mimed, such as maple, cane, sorgum, etc. The Corn Products Company would If possible use the label, simply "corn syrup".

State Dairy and Food Commission . Q. Emery Insists—that the jabet

hould plainly indicate "glucose" The corrupt practices, second choice and other elections measures are sure to create lively discussion, and, wide differences of opinion. In as much as the last republican state platform de-clared for a strict corrupt practices ect and the second choice law, those measures are likely to see success

rithin the next few days.
The university dry zone bill, which prohibits the operation of saloous with in the miles of the state university MINISTER IS DEAD will cause a lively contest when it comes up for consideration in the assombly. The excise committee last week reported the measure for indefinite postponement, but an effort will Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniel of Cole, retired, formerly one of the leads he made to amend it providing for a Janesville were guests on Sunday of ing Methodist ministers of the state zone of one mile and then pay it. The Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr, the lady's and for several years head of the Wissian now extends for one list mile in



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ib., 2 for 25c. Pure Lenf Lard, Ib, 15c, 2 lbs.

Snowball Compound, fine for shortening, Ib. 15c, 2 lbs. 25c. Full Cream and Brick Cheese, ib. 18c. Fancy Pickled Herring in Mason Fruit Jars, 30c.

Prepared Chocolate for frosting, glass 15c. Fancy Baldwin Cooking Apples.

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### CAN ISSUE BONDS **UNDER THE LAWS**

ATTORNEY GEORGE SUTHERLAND EXPLAINS LAW RELATIVE TO THIS MATTER TO CITY FATHERS,

affairs of the year,

The final work was expedited, ever the reading of the minutes for last night's session read and approved and the council adourned sine die. However before the final adournment took dace, Mayor Carlo made a brief adpiled for his fellow members. It was a most harmonious session and much

work was accomplished.

Of principal importance at the mosting was the presentation of the related on the validity of the issue of bonds for the payment of construction bonds for the payment of construction before the proposed bridge across the river to the proposed bridge across the river to for soundies for the horse and ris at Itucino street, a question having been previously raised as to whother used by the police department and for the bonds could be legally sold. The members of the council, mayor and made an order. elty attorney were called together after the aldermen were given their recess in the committee room, where the so-called "star chamber" sessions have been hold and Mr. Sutherland

The gathering, however, lacked the Gazotte, principal features of the "star chum. The J. er" in that these who dedred to enter the room might do so. Mr. Suther-common council that the rates for land took up principally the objections tourn would be ruled from \$1 a day which we found to the sale of the to \$5. The change went into effect bonds and those which have been on April 1, and as the city had not volced by other lawyers.

reconneguties in the manner of is suing the bonds were discussed and was ordered last evening.

Motions for relations of the increase statutes, special charter and desirable. of the state supreme court which might affect the matter. He stated, however

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Ladies' white vests, jersey ribbed, half sleeves, at 10c and 15c each.
Ladies' bleached wosts; without sleeves, at 10c and 15c each.
Ladies' bleached wosts; without sleeves, at 10c and 15c each. statutes which provide that the ques-tion of the bante of bonds must be decided by being put to a vote of the people. The special charter of the city of Janesville, (section 8 of chaptor 1) gives the council power to lavy a special tax or issue bonds for the

oulding of bridges. The equestion therefore is, would the general statutes nullify the provisions of the special charter or would the provisions of the special charter be un-

nct mention specifically any class of cities to be affected by the law, in another portion of the state laws it is provided that the special charters have supremacy over general laws except in cases where it is specifically stated in the general laws what class of cities shall be affected.

The lesue of the bonds and the vote on the construction of the bridge was held to be technically correct accord-ing to the special charter. That the citizens of Janesville had little doubt as to the legality of the bonds was stated by City Treasurer James A. Fathers, who said that he had recelyed money for the bonds and that, if Mr. Sutherland expressed a favorable opinion, they would not hesitate to take them. The bonds have been signed by Mayor Carle.

On behalf of the members of the

council. Alderman Evans expressed the sympathy of the council to the Mayor, who had a slight atjack of thenmatism recently and presented him with a hox of "Twilight" cures and recommended that the mayor takes one after each meal in the hope that the rheumatism would disappear in smoke. The Mayor passed the cigars to all present in the council chambers. Rules were suspended for the time being and an amendment to the theatre ordinance passed, at the spec-lal meeting, was voted upon favorably. The amendment provides that instead of two alshes in all theatres, in showhouses less than twenty feet in width only one aisle not less than four feet wide, shall be required in theatres over twenty feet in width, the amend-ment provides that there must be at least two ables not less than two and n half feet wide. The width set by the original ordinance was three feet.

plaining why the request for the mendment was made. The petition of the Brittingham and Hixon Lumber Company, through the secretary, W. S. Heddles, to erect an imitation steel brick fence around its rour wife's remarkable intellectuality," property, put up Preproof lumber said Miss Bloohese, "I know I don't," sheds and a sash and doer shed was replied Mr. Lobrow, regretfully, "It granted and a permit ordered issued makes no difference whether she is ex-plaining the psychic energy of the tel-D. Murdock's request to be allowed to

another was also granted. L. R. Treat

was given permission to move a one

City Attorney approved of it and ex-

story store building on South Main street near the library thirty fee

Bonds of the Incoming officers of the city were accepted and placed on The payment of twenty dollars file. The payment of twenty dollars to E, J. Howland for the use of his blacksmith shop on Dodge street as a polling place in the primary and gen eral elections and the salaries of the members of the old council for the

dress to the members and on behalf of Eastern avenue from Beloit avenue of the council Alderman Buchholz ro. to McKey Bouleyard and Beloit avenue from Westorn avenue to Main street was accepted.

ing for supplies for the horse and rig

City reasurer James A. Fathers' report for the year and for the month of March were presented and adopted and an order passed to have certain portions of the treasurer's annual restated the results of his investigations, port printed in the city paper, the The Janeaville Teamsters' associa-

tion at a previous meeting notified the

of a threshing outfit and of F. Baines for taxation of an automobile which he claimed should not have been assessed, were laid on the table lohn Henson and John Dalton as special police officers without pay, were confirmed by the council

# EASTER CONCERT AT

Beautiful Program of Easter Music knew. Was Rendered by Choir of St. Also-Paul's Lutheran Church Last Evening.

There was a large attendance at the Saster concert given by the choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran church last even-

viour." Mixed choir-"I would weep, litterly

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
HELD LAST EVENING

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Lizzlo Zemko was held last evening at the home of Mrs. William Rahr, 528 South Franklin street, the latter and Mrs. Arthur Kressin boing the hostesscs. A three course luncheon was servod at 10:30 and a delightful time was and by all present.

Reverie, like the rain of night, restores color and force to thoughts which have been blanched and wearled by the heat of the day. With gentle fertilizing power it awakens within us Attorney F. C. Burpee presented the a thousand sleeping germs and, as amendment to the council and rethough in play gathers round us maquested its passage, stating that the terials for the future and images for the use of talent. Itaverie is the Sunday of thought, and who knows which is the more important and fruitful for man, the laborious tension of the week, or the life-giving repose of the Sabbath-Amiel's Journal.

> True Friend Never Lacks Friend. If to gain another's friendship you ire untrue to yourself, then you are also untrue to the person triendship you would gain.

#### CLEVER COMIEDY BY CAPABLE COMPANY

The House Next Door " Presented At the Myers Theater Last Evening Proves Most Aicceptable.

Again the fickle Janesville theater LAST WORK OF COUNCIL

Session Last Evening Finishes the Year's Work For the Present the City of Janesvillo can lead to the Markey of the Council.

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The Horse of the Council Co audience showed their tlack of appre month of April were ordered paid clation of a good, clean elever comedy street commissioner to flush out all to his insulting tirades and even tried pany. sewers under the supervision of the to pacify the old fellow. Of course all city engineer. Chief of Police George ends well and Sir John sees the or-Appleby's communication, asking that ror of his ways. The pit co was most anti-spitting signs be steneilled cleverly staged, the characters of the on the walks at the corners was re-minor parts well taken and the comcolved and placed on file. The grades pany deserved a far better house than greated it. What is lacked in numbers however made up in enthusiasm and repeated curtain calls brought the entire company to the front of the stage several times.

## Heart to Fleart Talks. By EDWIN\_A. NYE.

IN BOYLAND). 'As I dozed a robin sung.

It was the first robin of the spring and while it sang my dreams drifted to baleyon days.

It was summer in bordand.

The sky was almost white-not the white of pallor, but' of radiance. Clouds and sky seemed one. And a lazy breeze, fresh and-sweet, brushed the cheek of a boy. ;

Summer avas in the End's soul. Upon his stomach, full extended, by

n limpid, woodsy stream lay the little man. And overhead the trees whis-Appointments of Mayor Carle of pered to him their message-a secret now, alas, forgotteni ,

Cousin to the boy, a stump tailed dog nosed and frished and choked among the bowlders, signaling thus to the lad, who, though he did not turn ST. PAUL'S CHURCH the lad, who, though no the doings of the dog. And the dog knew that the boy

> A 80-Prockles were on the face of the boy, and upon an upturned dusty heel a stone bruise swelled. And anon upon the back of his neck the dog

He for you.

And there is no treachery, and no one is a hypocrite. And there is nelther labor nor envy, only freedom and

equality and content. And two hats full of apples.

I Again the dream changes, and a drowny kid is ordered to the trundle bed under the caves. And a sweet face is bonding over him, then the soft cooings at the dovecot under the barn

Jaded and worn by the complexities of adult existence, how simple and stanch and true seem the days of boyland!

And, fired and sated, how the chtrp of the robin wakes with sick vividues a day that is almost dead!

🦫 Scottish Banking Arrangement. A farmer or small trader in any part of Scotland, with one or two of lifs neighbors as guarantors, can establish a banking credit for a fixed sum. The bank honors his drafts for any amount within this limit, and the customer pays interest only upon the sums actually drawn.

## **FRANCO**

The Man of a Hundred Faces

mpersonates such characters us The Sily Kid, Old Rustic, The Miser, City Dude, Feeble Old Man, Tragic Actor, Schoolmaster, Cheerful Irishman, Bowery Kid, etc., with an appropriate monologue for each character.

#### Parish House, Christ Church At 8:15 Thursday

He will be assisted by Miss Brace, soprano; and Mrs. Sherer, pianist.

#### RESPECTED CITIZEN OF EDGERTON DEAD

lames E. Greenwood, For Many Years A Resident of Edgerton, Died Menday.—Other News, [NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, April 18, "James freenwood an old time and highly es-

Miss Elsle Grien is here from Rockford for a few days' visit. Oscar Gilbertsen of Heloft, called on

friends here Monday. William Schultz is home from Mil-

wankee for a two weeks' stay, intending then to depart for California.

Alvin Amundson of Cambria, visited his parents here over Sunday,

Carlton Guests. thests registered at the Carlton odel are: T. W. Nazum, Will H. Lake, H. E. Wemple, Sanford Soverhill, Violet Zahel, Jennie Schlifer, Janesville; F. J. Collman, Madison; Janesville; F. J. Cellman, Andison; Miss Nina Larson, Orfordville; T. B. Buckley, Wnukeshn; W. M. Gillet, Fond du Lac; M. J. Morris, E. J. Kolar, N. Albertson, W. C. Santer, C. R. Azpall, Milwanken; T. F. O'Hairo, Georgo Tosted, M. M. Meyer, H. Kline, Chicago; Phil, Sobel, Cleveland, O.; Joseph A. Lugar, C. E. Andrews, Cheinnatt, O.

## ETHEATERS

Schumann-Heink Plans to Found Home For Aged Singers.

Recently when singing in Cincinnat Ime. Ernestino Schumann-Heink, the igloved contralto, who will appear at the Myers Theatre Tuesday evening, April 25, announced her intention at ier death to leave money to found iomo for aged singers and actors. vant to be useful to humanify," she said, "not only in giving my voice to the public, but in giving in every other way possible." This is so characteristle of Mme. Schumum-Heink. After all, the secret of her success is her

broad humanity. Janesville people are urked to make their reservations for seats at once at Koebella's, so that the necessary guarantee required to bring this great arist here through the efforts of Mrs. Clara Howen Shepard may be forth-

Our annual rainfall averages 30 inches, a quantity equal to about 10 Mississippi rivers, or to one-third the entire amount stored in our ponds and lakes, including the American portion of the Great Lakes.

No; Not the One. London Opinion, announcing a visitor, 'is this the lady you told me niways to say you was out to?"

shell pink.

Had Origin in Icebergs. The origin of the Great Banks of Newfoundland is said to have been in the boulders carried down by lee-

bergs. The bank is 600 miles long and 120 broad,

He is Wasting Time. Why should a man make a fool of himself when he can save so much time by getting a woman to do it for

Not Important. "Included the the other day that he was a leader among men. In fact, led men in the same way as the kals-

"So he does. He leads the ger

Small Flow of Tide. The tide of the Mediterranean on the Algerian coast never exceeds three and a half fuches.

## First Class Watch Repairing OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.

#### FLOYD HURD,

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line. ew Phone 44. Shop and residence, 139 Jefferson Ave.

## C. J. HAYES

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIRING. New Phone 1264 Red. 216 Wall St., Opp. City Hall.

"Scouts" Have Arrived Boys Going "Wild"

Over Them! They'rehere, boys! Those worldfamous "Boy Scout" Shoes -the shoes you have been reading about in the big magazines - the shoes & that have made such a tremendous hit in the big cities-are now in

town and ready for you. And they're "beauts"! lictter than the magazines said they were, if such a thing is possible. Nothing like them for baseball, running, jumping or any outdoor sport. Colors: Olive, Tan and Black.

# The "BOY SCOUT"

is made especially for the growing foot. It's the most sensible-the most attractive-the most comfortable shoe ever made for rough and tumble wear.

Little Boys', "
size 10-13W, \$2.00
Boys', size 1-6's, \$2.50
Boy Boys' and Men's,
size 0-10, \$3.00

The tops are as soft as a glove they're made from Elk Skin Leather. Soles are made from high grade Elk Sole Leather and heels ure solid Elk Leather. Our secret tannage process makes the soles went two to three times as long as so goodsthey can't pull off,
"Boy Scouts" are made without linings—they're the coolest and most healthful shoes on the market.

Tell your pa and your ma about them. Tell your pa he can get a pair for himself, too. Tell nim they'll outwear two to three pairs of ordinary shoes. Have him bring you up to look at them—costs nothing to see them.

## Good Luck Charm With Every Pair

You get a "Swastika" Good Luck Charm with every pair of "Boy Scouts" Shoes you buy. The picture in the corner gives you an idea how it looks, it's made of a specially prepared metal that looks just like gold, and it always stays bright. Makes a daudy prize for ball games, races, etc. "Boy Scouts" are going like hot cakes, so hurry up or you'll have to wait until we send for more. 

the second secon The Golden Eagle

## Meehan's Mallow Marvels Most Brilliant New Production of Scientific Plant Breeding. They are hardy and easy of culture

They have immense flowers from 8 to 10 inches in diameter, in flery crimson, rich blood red and soft

Their great beauty is indescribable. Mechan's Mallow Mravels surpass all perionals in profusion of bloom, Flowers perfectly and has a brilliancy of colors. From July until October frosts arrive the flowers continue to appear in profusion. Absolutely hardy, the Mechans Mallow Marvels have been tested and are thriving in Canada and in the mountain portions of the northern states as successfully as in Georgia or Florida. Of herbatious character, they come up

year after year under every condition. This is but one of our many varieties of New Shrubs.

Hardy Roses, Spirea, Barberry, Peonas, Iris and Hardy Shrubs, of all descriptions.

We will be glad to give any information regarding the planting of all shrubs and plants.



## JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

Cut Flowers at Flower Shop. Pot Plants and Bedding Stock at South Main Street Greenhouse.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Flower Shop, 50 South Main St.



Popular on Both Sides of the Atlantic.

London, Eng.-There are not many boxers in this country who have unde a bigger hit than Jem Driscoll, the lightweight. And in America, too, he made friends because he acted the part of a real gentleman lu and out of the ring. Driscoll is talking a rest just now, but hopes soon to get back into the barness and may again visit the states and go after the lightweight championship.

#### **0000000000000000** Baseball Results

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Jost, Per ct.

3 1 750

1 867

2 2 500

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3 33

Clubs. Won, Philadelphia 38, Louis 38, Louis 22, Philadelphia 37, Philadelphia 22, Philadelphia 22, Philadelphia 23, Philadelphia 24, Philadel

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 5
Kaussia City 3
Indianapolis 3
Tinledo 5
Janusville 5
Janusville 1
Milyauken 1
Milyauken 9
Janus 1
Milyauken 9 Milwaukee Bt. Paul

Scores of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 2. New York, 3; Brooklyn, L. Roston, 2; Philadelphia, 10, Cincinnutt, 5; 8t, Louis, 1, AMERICAN LEAGUIS,

AMERICAN LIBRARIES
Bt. Louis, 0; Chleago, 8.
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.
Washington, 3; New York, 6.
Cleveland-Detroit game postponed sorount of funeral of Addio Joss.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Columbus, 1; Minnespolia, 8.
Indiampolia, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Louisville, 4; Milwankea, 3.
Toledo, 2; Mt. Paul, 2 (ten imings).

BASEBALL NOTES

"Peaches" Graham still refuses to sign for the salary offered by the Boston Nationals Pitchers Adams and Campitz look

to be winning bubbles with the Pb rates the present season.

Jimmy Cullahan of the White Sox, has "come back" with bells on, and he says he intends to remain until Oc

Outfielder Cobb of the Lincoln Western League team, is a brother of Tyrus of the There Thoy say young Cohb is some gardener.
The offices of the National League

in New York are now located in the new Metropolitan skyseraper, floct 13. Good alght! Charlie Hamphill, the voteran Highlandor, is playing great ball this

spring and looks to be good for a place among the leaders.

"Kid" Elberfeld, of the Washing-ten team, is troubled with a weak shoulder this spring, but he keeps right on the job just the same. Severid is the correct way to spell

the name of the young Cincinnatt catcher. The name is pronounced as if it were spelled "Severed."

Word from Chicago has R that Braumont and Stenfeldt have refused to go to St. Paul, and declare that they will not pluy with the minors. And now it is reported that Arthur Irwin has been offered \$25,000 to couch baseball teams in Japan. Want

any more dope like that! No. Giddap. Bill Dahlen has a. likely looking lot of dodgers this senson and Brook-iyn stands a good chance of getting buck on the basebull map once

back on the basekall map once more.

With Overall out of the game and "King" Cole III with mularia, the Cubs will have to do some faucy steps to keep up a front in the National League struggle.

Trying to get the goat of a youngster in the curry part of the season is in vogue at preserv. Several American league pitchers are spreading the dope that Jee Jackson of the Naps, is a shine, that he can't hit this ball or that ball, and that they will make a monkey out of him. Joe is Tuesday to the bull, and that they will make a facts directly on the blood and microssingly to the bull, and that they will make a facts directly on the blood and microssingly to the bull, and that they will make a facts directly on the blood and microssingly to the bull, and that they will make a facts directly on the blood and microssingly to the bull, and that they will be right at the plate, whiting for the slants of the wise pitchers.

WITH THE BOXERS. Abe Attell is out of the game at present on necount of a bad arm.

John Willie and Young Peter Jackson have signed to box in Saskatoon, Sask., Aprl 20. -Jimmy Cofforth will stage the

Ad Wolgast-Frankle Burns fight for

the lightweight championship, in San Francisco, May 27 "Cyclone" Thompson, Jugo Kelly, Frank Klaus and Juck Dillon should get together in a series of houts and

find out who is the real middleweight champion.

READY FOR BOSTON MARATHON. Roston, Mass., April 18—Everything legion of friends hero. Is in readiness for the fifteenth unnual Marathon run of the Boston Athletle association, which is regarded as the foremost event of its kind in America. The race will be decided to their cottage.

norrow over the Ashland-to-dieston F. R. Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. course, a distance of 25 miles. The Holmer, and Miss Helen Helmer went morrow over the Asmano-course, and Mas Helen Heimer were course, a distance of 25 miles. The outries thiy yer anumber nearly 260, to Delayan yesterday in F. R. Helmer's auto.

The Canadian runners will be espectively and many are cf. Miss Emma Chort went to Janese the constant expressioned and many are cf. the opinion that the victory will go ville this morning, across the border again as it did last Mrs. T. T. Nelson of Beloit came up year, when Fred L. Cameron, of Ameyesterday morning to see Mrs. Gilbert ning the race. Among them is Andrew ockolexis, a full-blooded Pendobscot, and a brother of Louis E. Sockalexis, who was famous as a Mrs. Lettle Haldwin Kline of Chibaseball player a few years ago.

NORTWESTERN LEAGUE STARTS

dications of an unusually good seas for several weeks, son, the Northwestern baseball league Mrs. William Wood of Delayan starated the race for the 1911 pennant today. In the initial contests Portland appeared at Spekane, Victoria at Tucoma and Vancouver in this city.

. NEW LEAGUE IN VIRGINIA. Norfolkk, Va., April 18-The Tide-water baseball league which recently perfected its organization, has fixed today for the opening of its first sea-ted. The circuit comprises Ports-mouth, Norfolk, Hample, Old Point Comfort and Newport News, Va., and Ellzabeth City, N. C.

lows State Shoot,
Des Molnes, Ia., April 18.—Noted
marksmen from several states faced the trans here teday at the opening of the annual shooting tournament of the lowa State Sportsmen's Association The tournament will last three days.

Bench Show Opens in Tacoma. Tacoma, Wosh., April 18.—The annual bench show of the Tacoma Kennel Club opened today under favor-able anapices. The exhibts include nearly all of the prize-winning dogs that have been making the rounds of the Pacific Northwest circuit this



POPULAR NEW YORK CONGRESS MAN.

Representative Martin W. Littleton, the lawyer-congressman from New York, From photograph taken on the steps of the capitol at Washington.

Not Impressed. Uncle Tom (after meeting the girl) -So yours was a case of love at first

sight, was it, Jack? Jack-Yes, uncle. Uncle Tom-Hm! It must have been after dark when you were introduced.

Dally Thought.

Pay as little attention to discouragement as possible. Plow ahead as a steamer does, rough or smoothrain or shine. To carry your cargo, make your port, is the point.

Hard to Convince. We got the news that ment had dropped And we joyed to receive it; But it seems we rejoiced too soon, Our buigher don't believe it.

Peps-oda will put a new sparkle

in your eye and make you feel fine WILL MAKE FUTURE HOME AT MISSOULA, MONTANA termoon in Dr. Collver's unto to attend the Knights Templar Easter extend the Episcopal church. They

head Indian Reservation and Will Move With His Family Scon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, April 18,-Ed. Seamon renrnod from Montana last alght and is grently enthused over the country, but found the prospects for a cream-ery and bottling plant at Missoula very unsatisfactory. He filed a claim at the entrance to the Flathead in nine were given a terrible trouncing dian reservation, and with his family in a slug fest with the Fourth Ward by A. J. Barthell and C. W. Burke will may now those or annual state of the court will may now those or annual state of the court will may now those or annual state of the court will may now those or annual state of the court will may now those or annual state of the court will may now those or annual state of the court will be court with the court will be court will be court with the court will be court will be court with the court will be court with the court will be court w will move out there as soon as they Stars at Spring Brook yesterday.

Personal. Charles Lee and family motored to of the Comets, for alnety-nine safeties the assembly grounds at Delavan lake and the Comets garnered twenty runs yesterday, cleaning up the yard at off Hengmoy, the Star's pitcher. The

yesterday morning to see Mrs. Gilbert Kakuska, ef; A. Kakuska, ft. herst, N. S., leaped into tame by win-Gilbertson, south of town, who is very

Mrs. James L. Pangborne was abled

to walk down town yesterday, after SEASON. to walk down town yesterday, after Souttle, Wash., April 18.—With in-being confined to her home by illness

oday. Mrs. George Perkins of Beloit was in town yesterday.

The Masonic lodge will have work

in the third degree for the next sevoral meeting nights. F. R. Barnum left yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham of Twin City, Idaho, on a twenty-live day Mendola visited at the Martin Mason prospecting tour.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Christy.

Miss frene flastings and Mrs. Henry ter of Woodstock, III., spent Sunday Frank were among those from Darien here yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Collver, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron and Mlss Lenora

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

NO. 347.

An Ordinance to amend an ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate the operation of maxing picture machines and then tres in the city of Janesville,"

THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL, OF THE TYPY OF JANESVILLE, DO OR DAYN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. That Section 3, of an ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate the operation of moving picture machines and theatres. In the city of Janesville," pussed April 6th, 1911, be and the same is larreby amounted as follows:

and theatres in the city of Janesville," pussed April 6th, 1911, be and the same is hereby amouded as follows:

"Section 3. No person, persons, firm or corporation conducting or operating a moving pirture machine or device under Sections 1, and 2, of this ordinance, or operating and conducting any theatre or animosement half in said city. In any building over twenty feet in width between wills, shall have less than two abdes, in said theatre or ammenical half, to be at least five and one half feet in width, and running its cattre build.

Every other theatre or ammenium half shall have at least one abde in the center thereof, not less than four feet in width, and running the entire leigth thereof. All abdress shall be kept clear for passage during every performance therein.

No person or persons shall be allowed or permitted to stand in or occupy any of the ablest or corridors of any such theatre or amusement half during the giving of any performance, or the operation of such moving picture machine."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three consecutive days.

Passed April 17th, 1911.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

W. P. CARLE, Mayor, R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

Notice to Creditors, STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday of October, being Gender and 1911, at thine o'check in, in. the Collegian

area anemay of October, being Member Brl. 1911, at nine o'chack n. m., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:
All claims against George T. Palmerton late of the town of Bradford in said County decented.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janevylle, in said County, on or before the 21st day of September, A. D., 1911, or be barred.

Dated March 21st, 1013

1911, or be barred.

Dated March 21st, 1911.

By the Court:
J. W. SALD, COUNTY JUDGE
Whitehead & Matheson,
Attys for the Executor.

8TATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Juneaville, in said County on the first Tuesday of November A, D., 1911 being November 7th 1911, at 9 a clock a, m, the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against William B. Stodiard Inter of the City of Juneaville, in said County, decreased.

All claims must be presented for allowances to said Count, at the Court House, in the City of Juneaville, in said County on or before the 7th day of October, A, D, 1911 or be burred.

Bated April 7th, 1914.

Dated April 7th, 1911.

By the Court

J. W. NALL, COUNTY JUDON
tues opt 11 dwks ewk.

8TATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of November, A. 1. 1011 being Navember 7th, 1011 at 0 o'clock R. m., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Helinda A. Fisher Inte of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

censed, All claims must be presented for allow-ance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on or before the 19th day of October A. D. 1011-or be barred.

or be barred.

Dated April 10th, 1011.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE, county Judon
Arthor M. Picher.
Atty, for Administrator,
took apr 11 dwks ocwk.

STATE OF WISCOSSINCounty Court for Rock County,

-in Probate Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Ferm of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1911 being November 7th 1911 at 0 o'clock a, mitter following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All chains significant in said County, deceased.

All chains most be made County, deceased.

of the Town of Union in said County, deceased,
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on or hefore the 18th day October, A. D. 1911 or be barred.
Pated April 18th 1911.

J. W. SALL, COUNTY JUDGE tous apr. 18 4wks cowk.

report an exceptionally fine service. JUNIOR TEAMS ENGAGED

IN SLUG FEST YESTERDAY Fourth Ward Stars At Spring Brook By Score of 99 To 20. The Spring Brook Comets baseball Stars fell on Fullerton, mound artist

p; Young, 88; Viney, th; Heise, 2b; of optum into the ports of Canton Heightsmann, 3b; Hogan, rf; II and Shanghal. Umpire: C. Bier.

Brooklyn, April 17.-Julius Baldwin Mrs. Lettle Haldwin Kline of Chi-cago spent Easter at home visiting on Sunday, He received a shower of on Sunday, He received a shower of 107 post cards in honor of the occaвіоп.

Ellsworth Mueller of Watertown has come here to clerk in his brother's

Sam Luchsinger of Clinton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellithorpe.

Merritt J. Stephen went to Morris,
Ill., yesterday, to be there for election

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Main of Harbor
Springs, Mich., are visiting at the H.

Main home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and daughtor, Vern, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Weisser. Mrs. Charles Parkin and children of

Evansville visited the last of the week at the home of Mrs. Edim Pierce.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham of

home Sunday.

Or, and Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughat the E. A. Smith home.

Mrs. Lewis Morrison of Chicago is

visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. B. L. Warriner of Madison is delling at the home of her slater, Mrs. L. Armstrong.

Confession of Faith.

Groves: I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all distant hopes that hire us on-

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET IDEAS **Tomorrow Last Day** 

**Chinamel Demonstration** at our store.

Helps you save old furniture from the second hand man, helps you make old floors new. Lots of interesting things.

**Full Sample Cans** DIEHLS

The Art Store.

Railway Police at Chattanooga.

Special Agents and Police, called that body to order here today for its fifteenth annual convention. Mayor T. C. Thompson welcomed the visitors, Spring Brook Convts Defeated By and later in the day they heard addrosses by City Attorney N. L. Bachman and T. P. McMahon of the board of public safety, Chattanooga, and of the association. The convention The horselide was walloped well lasts through Friday, and trips to The horsehide was walloped well must invose the canted space of their property here. The horsehide was walloped well tasks into both Lookout mountain, the battlefields and throughout the causest and both Lookout mountain, the battlefields and other points of interest will be made pitchers were hit quite freely. The other points of interest will be made pitchers were hit quite freely. on different days.

> Reform Halted by Britain. Poking, April 18.-China has offi-Hineups: Spohn, e; Hengney, p; chally asked to be freed from the Roberty, as; Marsball, th; Miller, 2b; further operation of the treaties by C. Seligue, 3b; Donahue, rf; Gerloff, which opium is admitted into the country from India. Great Britain, country from India. Great Britain, f; B, Seligue, ff. Comets: Wunderlich, e; Fullerton, however, insists upon the importation

Not Tender.

Bacon-"Doesn't the boarding house Chattanooga, Tenn., April 18.-11, 11, lady get mad when you make remarks Germain of Topeka, president of the about her steak?" Egbert-"Oh, no; International Association of Italiway her steak is not a tender point with her."-Yonkers Statesman.

> Profitices Digging. There is something good in every man, but frequently it is too dsep to be worth digging for.

the whole cheese. in Deadly Panama. It is said that there are more men

Adam's Status

"Adam," says the Atchison Globe

"was the first bum sport." Adam was

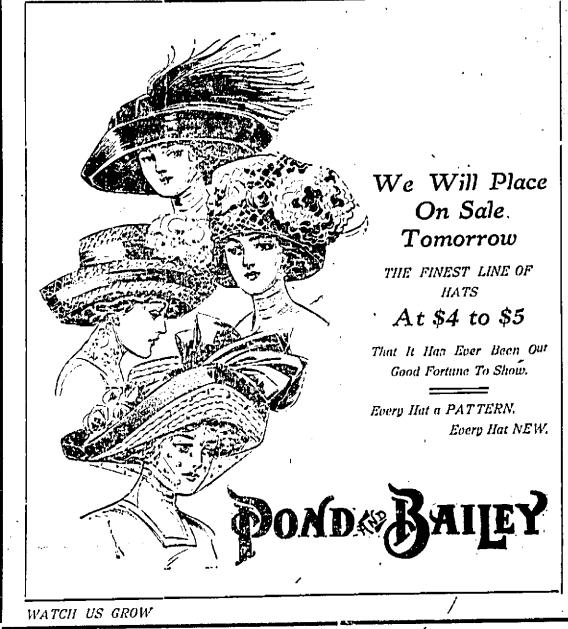
something more than that. He was

buried to the square foot along the line of the Panama canal than in any other part of the world.

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The following statements are facts and can be proven by anyone interested enough to look into them thoroughly.

Investment Absolutely Safe No bottor investment can be made than in No octure investment can be made than in farm lands. Land is tangible. It can not get away, it cannot hide. It is there and nothing can keep it from advancing in price. It is estimated that 1,000 people a day are passing estimated that how people a day fire passing through Winnipeg on their way to lands in every direction. This influx of settlers alone will cause the price of land to advance. All farmers know more or less about Canada but they do not know that Canada is larger than the United States. It has many Provinces and some of them are larger than states. Such a Province is Manitoba, larger than Wisconsin, it has as its capital and largest city Winnipeg which promises to be the Chicago of the north and is the commercial gateway of Western

Location and Advantages

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The Dauphin Lake country, where our land is located, is just 140 miles from Winnipeg and occupies about the same position as does Back County to Chicago. The climate is much alcer than our Rock County climate, owing to the elevation which, being much higher, gives a mildet and more even temperature. The average temperature during the growing season is from 60 to 90 degrees and having a great abundance

of sunshine makes ideal growing weather. The days also being much longer in this lati-tude give more hours of sunshine and so the tude give more nours of sunshine and so the crops have a much better chance to grow each day. The land is rich, which can be seen by the luxuriant growth of the natural grasses.

The top sold is 8 in, to 2 ft, deep and is over

clay subsoil 20 to 30 ft, deep. Wells are from 20 to 30 fet, deep and the water is fine. Successive crops of wheat have been grown in some places for 20 years without either fertilizer or sum-mer fallow.

#### Not a Frontier Country

Manitoba, being located just north of Minnesota and North Dakota, although having 25 millon acres at arable land, only about onefourth of which is under cultivation, is not what might be termed a frontier country as it has 125 million dollars worth of farm buildings; over 400 cities and villages, plenty of railroads and public schools that are equal to any in the world, churches, etc.

#### Large Production

Nearly all crops can be grown in Manitoba that can be grown in Rock County and owing to the extreme fertility of the soil the yield In some cases is double what it is here. The ten year average of wheat per acro is

21.7 bushel, although many of the farms yield us high as 50 bu, to the acre; oats average over 40 bu, to the acro; barley averages over 35 bu.; pointoes average over 25, to the acre. East Dauphin Lake district, being so close to Winnipeg, the great central market has great advantage because of the low freight rate,

The differer of in freight rates alone on farm products of all kinds between this district and lands laying 400 and 500 miles farther west yields a good profit. Manitoba beats the world for the production of small grain,

#### Farms at \$15 to \$30 per acre

We have for sale raw land in the Dauphin Lake District at \$15 to \$20 per acre and improved farms near small towns at \$20 to \$30 proved farms near small towns at \$20 to \$10 per nere. Easy terms, Land can be puld for out of a single crop.

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fare is only \$30. Write and ask for reports from Rock Co. men now located on these lands, who bought last season. All information free,

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inactive and no fair is hold. An east-orn exchange takes the decline of the its rich lands has been taken up. county fair idea up and analyzes the proud position as a factor in the soit had become an old story. It had not grown with the times. It needed reconstruction. An attempt was made here and there in this direction, but with unsatisfactory results. The best features of the old fair were dropped; some of the worst features of the modern expusition were adopted. The modernized fair went too far altogether for the conservative element that sought an undesirable mixture of rural and urban methods of entertainment. In a word, in many parts of the country the county fair fell into disrepute; in most parts of

In the meantime had come the rural telephone circuit, the rural mail delivery, the Interurban trolley car. In the meantime, also, had come, for the men, Gottle, Smith and Fisher, are in American farmer, a period of prosperity such as he had never dreamed ure. They are united on this matter of in the old days. He traveled. He at least if they may be divided upon visited world's fairs. He obtained a others. more comprehensive grass upon world see that the old style of county fair has a language was to would not do. But it became clear to This will give the fishermen a chance him that upon the foundation of the old style county fair could be constructed, and would some day be constructed, an animal exhibition of incalculable value to the advanced agri-

the country it suffered from neglect.

There has been much waiting, much dreaming, much experimenting with respect to the modern county fair lden in different parts of the land. The important thing is that there has been few if he can and the residents along a country-wide revival of interest in the speedways are anxious that he the matter. Here and there county should, fairs have been hold which have been pronounced successes us to attendance, gute receipts and certain exhibits. The United States department Line City on Sunday yet the attempt of agriculture has been looking on is being made. with much concern. It is not entirely pleased. In a bulletin issued recently it declares that the full value of the orner McGovern or former Governor county fair has not yet been do Hoard for the past few days. Is the veloped. It commonds many of the incident closed? prosent features, but strongly recommends the elimination of features that

exhibitions. It does not infimate that the fairs they will be for the best. should be stripped of amusements. On the contrary, it approves of trials trained animal exhibits, foot races, ison almost all the time these days.

The Janesville Gazette moving pictures, balloon and acrolevel of the county fair to a high edu- ment is in charge of affairs. cational plane. It would bring it into closer touch with the agricultural MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. schools and experiment stations, with the view of demonstrating and exaging. For the county fair should not end reduce the danger. be allowed to degenerate. It ought to be regarded as an institution and the state and the nation. It is worth complain if it makes no progress.

#### THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

That history repeats itself is ovilent. It is as old a fact as the riddle if the Sphinx, which after centuries of wonderment, has finally been solved by an American professor. In dangering the lives of American citi-the early days of the Colonial colonies zens had better "look a little out". following the water courses, taking has get all those. American troops up lands on the frontier of civilization there for? tion and acting as a iniwark for the older settlements to the east, Later Wanson Record-Herald; Represented that the third the tartie Hardwick of Georgia, would Northwest Territory, settling what is disfranchise the negro by repealing new Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota the Functionth amendment to the west. They did not follow the water the gentleman that the war it over. courses but struck out into the inonys. Copies Days. Copies courses but struck out into the incities of this new country. American 5645 push and energy have advanced ideas Green Bay Gazette: A resolution that took years of careful building to effered in the state senate to adjourn 5845 push and energy have advanced ideas accomplish in the United States. As on May 5, has been put over until next America was settled by the immigration from Europe, so Canada is being prefer lettering around in Madison until next week. Perhaps the senators would then from Europe, so Canada is being prefer lettering around in Madison until next the senators. settled by the wave of immigration til well into the summer owing to the from the United States, by descend- several beautiful lakes in that vicinity, 

In the last four weeks seems to justify every occupation under the sun. 1630 the fond hopes of Manitoba's leading \$5,000,000 rallroad station now build-This is a correct report of the circus \$5,000,000 rallroad station now build-lation of The Janesville Daily and ing there, a station which, when com-Battle of The Janesvine Daily and Special for March, 1911, pletted and opened in July, will rival say legislature may pass a bill prohib-and represents the actual number of that of the Illinois metropolis. In this ting the giving of prizes at east par-papers printed and circulated, splendid terminal will be exemplified ties. Gov. Wilson will have a change the phenomenal development of Mane to show real statesmanship if that Husiness Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1911,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

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OUVE M. Propries of what the future has in propries of what the future has in the propries of what the future has the propries of what the propries of promise of what the future has in coller Day says he believes in fetting My commission expires July 12, 1914, store for the wheat-growing provinces women do as they please. As he has

relative to the possibility of Janesville late, accurate, for settlers are pouring time ago. holding a county fair here that it is in through every port of entry. Ac-Interesting to take the matter up from cording to carefully prepared figures, a technical point of view and study more than 50,000 persons have enthe matter out. A fair is held at Ev- tered western Canada in the last ansyllle yearly and now Helolt enters month, and the number is increasing the field with a similar plan. Menn- from day to day. The northwest conwhile Janesville busines men remain linues to draw people from America

Civilization follows the railroads. It reason for its decline. It is an inter- is the Canadian transportation comesting study. It was probably inevita- panies, striving for vantage points in ble that, owing to changing conditions the northwest, that are assisting trein the rural districts, the county fair mendensly in bringing about a growth during the last twenty-five years in population the rapidity of which should have failed to hold its once was unequaled even by that of the American West. And Winnipeg, in cial and industrial life of the Americ building its now station, does what can agricultural community. The Chicago took ninety years of growth farmers in that time have been busy to accomplish. In less than one fourth about innumerable things. Other in that time the Manitoba capital has betterests have attracted them. They rome a great railroad center, with a had had the county fair for very many population of about 150,000. The years, and a quarter of a century ago most temperate analysis of what has taken place there within our own recollection excuses brilliant expecta-

> It has been decided at last that the city has the right to issue the bonds needed for the construction of the Itacine street bridge. Now the question is whether it will be a one-sided affair or a real bridge.

> Mayor Nichols assumed the reigns of government at midnight last night. Ills first official act was to order the calling of the first session of the new council for Thursday evening next.

The three Rock county assembly men, Gettle, Smith and Pisher, are in

It looks now as though the carp be abolished by special legislation. to enjoy the sport of Sir Isaac Walton.

Janesville is the terminal of the automobile run from Chleago to this city despite all efforts on the part of the Line City to seek the autolsts to change their plans and stop there.

Chief of Police Appleby is after the auto scorchers. He moans to get a the speedways are anxious that he

Helolt ministers are much opposed

Nothing has been heard from Gov-

Now that the new council has detract from the moral tone of the charge of affairs we shall expect all sorts of changes. It is to be hoped

Assemblyman Gettle of Edgerton of skill, acrobatic performances, appears to be in the limelight at Mad-

Has anyone noticed any wonderful plane ascensions. It would raise the change today? The new city govern-

#### PRESS COMMENT.

No Chance. plaining new processes and move-ments in the different branches of the farmers' trade. And this is encour-sons inherit wealth might ent prices

be allowed to degenerate. It ought to the community of th stands on the street corner and with idadred spirits bemoans the deadness of the place, which deadness he holped to create,

Careless With Bullets.
Oshkosh Northwestern: Those careless Mexicans who are shooting across the bester into this country and the settlers worked their way inland, What do they think President Tait

and into the Dakotas and farther constitution, Somebody should inform

Can You Blame Them?

ants of these same "foreigners" who have made the United States great and powerful among nations.

The fact that more than 1,000 immigrants have arrived at Winnipeg daily in the has fore works greater to be true.

Propressivism. Shehoygan Journal: The New Jer

Ought To Know. Rockford Register Cazette: Chan-THE COUNTY FAIR.

It is not strange that census figures ranged he is trying to paim off a for Canada's grain belt never are, of chunk of wisdom he acquired a long lative to the possibility of Janesville interactions for catalogue are supported in the possibility of Janesville interactions for catalogue are supported in the possibility of Janesville interactions for catalogue are supported in the possibility of Janesville interactions are supported in the possibility of Janesville i

The Awful Result. Chicago News: Pictures of the Chicago News: Pictures of the Chinia, a narrow and donsely populate od Neapolitan street, said to be the home of the Camorrists, looks like another indictment of the tenement house perff. It pays to let the sun

shine in. On Deck Again, Milwaukee Jeurnal: The annual canard of the state fair going to Oslo kash, or Weynuwega, has been sprung on time. The year wouldn't be com-plete without it in the way of legalmute annisements.

### Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams. By WALT MASON.

There lived a man lu sommone's town—his name need not be written down-who talked and preached of right and wrong, and always stood for MORALS AND ed to show the shin-CHICKENS Ing way to every gui who conned astray and he was full of texts and saws, and vital truths and moral laws, And folks who heard him talk and preach would always say be was a peach. His next door neighbors didn't rise to hoom and profec him to the skies. They said: "His chickens come and terior. Later came the great network of railway systems and then the exodust began into the still nower north-cans are to be found in the leading congress.

Combined Support,

Mitwaukee Sentinel: Victor Berger They said: "The chickens come and seratch the stuffing from our garden putch; he knows, they're driving us to drink, he knows what all his neighbors are to be found in the leading congress. their pens to knock our gardens up side down-he is the meanest skate in The world is stocked with sotemn frames who deal is sounding moral gaude and platitudes and good advice, and helpfut hints fresh off the lee; they way their jaws and wield their peas—and let their neithbors fight the hens. To frent your neighbor right will count for more than any gross amount of bulging words when we are called, and to the bar of Judg ment hnuled.

#### FARMER DYING OF STARVATION TODAY

Bachelor Living Near Antigo Cannot Live As Result of Being Sick and Unable To Get Food For Elaht Days.

For Light Days, [at units ranks] Antigo, April 18,—Lanwig Korytoski a bachelor farmer Hving near Harri-son It is thought wil not live today as t result of being ill in hed eight days without fuel or water. A real estate agent with a customer discovered the farmer's plight yesterday. Most of the Hvestock on the farm was dead of

Next regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., will be held Tuesday evening, April 18th.

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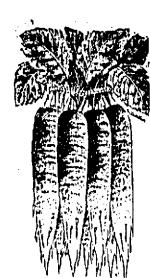
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#### **WORK MAPPED OUT** FOR LEGISLATORS

(Continued from page 1.) With the arrival and departure of Colonel Roosevelt and no extra or dinary fetes planned to occupy the lme of the state law makers, it is belleved husiness will be rushed and many measures sent to the pen of the governor within the next two or three weeks. The annual touch of spring fever, the call of the fields and home folks has already demonstrated Reelf in the capital and there is a growing conviction that many members are in tavor of winding up the business of the state's law making factory as scon s possible.

Rice Cultivation in Manchuria. Rice, it is now said, can be grown more profitably in Manchuria than in China or Japan, notwithstanding the short season.



## Big Bargain



This home is located on N. Wash Ington street between Ravine and Min orni Pt. Ave. facing. Combination Has in fact all street improvements are in. Cement walks, city water and gas in kitchen, bath room is roughed in. Full lot, fruit trees and a shod which can be used as a barn, formerly was used as a carpenter shop. The cheapest place in town. See me at once.

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# APRIL SESSIONS

DELAY IN STARTING SESSION OWING TO ABSENCE OF TWO MEMBERS.

MUCH BUSINESS TO BE DONE

Will Probably Last Through the Re-mainder of the Present Week-

Paul Re-elected Chairman. It was after three this afternoon vhen the April session of the Rock county board of supervisors was called to order the election of a new chair-man to succeed John A. Paul as chair-

The delay was due to the fact that the board members wished to await the arrival of Assemblymen Gettle of Edgerton and Smith of Beloit, both prominent board members, who came own on the afternoon train.

Mr. Paul was re-elected chairman without opposition and the general routine work of the session began. Reports from various standing committees were heard and new ones appointed to handle the work which will

Every member of the board was resent when the gavel fell at three lfteen, and the real session began Innesville was represented by two 'ex mayors, Heddles and Hutchinson, and Simon Smith of Beloit has served his home city several times in the same

#### STOPPED RUNAWAY IN BRAVE STYLE

Al Wilson and Clarence Brown of Grand Hotel Put End to Flight of

Runaway Horse Yesterday. While they are not boasting of it short time. It comprises in all, or pinning any medals on themselves, eighteen cases none of which promise Clerk Al Wilson and Clarence Brown to be of any great general interest. of the Grand hotel have assumed the As is required, the day calendar, con roles of heroes within the just twon-ty-four hours. There is a spirit of re-curt calendar has been made out and mance that might be weven into the they are as follows: tale but both aver they are not remancers. Here is the tale as they

Wilson and Brown were standing in front of the hotel yesterday afternoon vatching the passing througs when a colt driven by a young lady from the country sharted to run away, dashing madly (stock phrase) down West Milwhiken street. The street is torn up between the car tracks and the bricks cither side, leaving but a narrow space for rigs. Had the horse turned to the right or left onto the tracks the rig might have upset and thrown the roung lady out on the hard pavement VII of this thished through the inlinds of the two as they saw the runaway ipproaching, and both ran out to stop be horse. They caught hold of the the horse. They caught hold of the bridle and after being dragged a few feet brought the animal to a full stop. The young lady thanked them gra-clously and drove off. Friends of the two, it is said, will circulate a petition ior a Carnegie medal.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Bogardus, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Sugardus, wife of Alphouse L. Bogardus, passed away his morning shortly after eight Felock, after an illness of three weeks. this morning shortly Mrs, Bogardus was born in Sharon, Wis, October 22, 1858. On Aug. 20, 1871, she was united in marriage and the had twenty four years have been spent in this city where she has made nany friends.

She leaves besides her husband, one son, Harold C. Begardus of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Douglas of this city; and four sisters: Mrs. Melvina Knaub, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Knaub of this city; Mrs. Carrio Valleo of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Frey of tradeat and one brather Charles

The honnry pall bearers were all ford. members of Cauton 9 I. O. O. F.; F. H. Kochelin, Jas. A. Fathers, W. E. Spicer, J. W. Beynum, C. F. Carr and By F. Blanchard,

Webb W. Dudley, Funcial services for the late Webb W. Dudley were held at half past two this afternoon from Trinity church, Arch-deacon Henry Willmann official-

#### ed and interment was made in Oak Hill cometery.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

F. O. E. military ball at the Assembly hall April 21th. Geo. Hatch's or-Something for nothing at our store

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, You're invited. 11, L. McNamara. See add on page 6.

Last day of blg Chinamol demon-stration at Dichis', WANTED—500 pounds clean rags for his money. Platen yielded all he had, wiping machinery at Gazette office, sixty cents to the men and then fied

The shop of Misa Etta Capelle will home, be closed Tuesday and Wodnesday, P. O. E. militury ball at the Assen bly hall April 21th. Geo. Hatch's or

chestra, Read our ad on page 6, "Some-thing for nothing," Call at our store Thursday, Friday or Saturday, 10 in-february, Friday or Saturday, 10 in-teresting, 41, L. McNamara, Special meeting of Western Star Lodge No. 14 F. & A. M. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Work in F. C. and M. M. degrees, All masons cordially institud

Last day of big Chinamel demon-

stration at Diehis.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T.
U. will be held at the hall Wednesday afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

#### TWILIGHT CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING | ITO MADISON TODAY

Ladies Will Be Guests of Honor at Last Meeting of Season at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

This evening at 6:30 the Twilight club will hold their last meeting of he season and will be hosts to their lady friends at an elaborate banquet The program which has been prepared for the evening is one which will espectally interest the ladies. The sub-ject of women's suffrage will be treated from different viewpoints by sover-al leaders in this movement. The program which also includes some choice music, follows:

Orchestra.."My Country "I'ls of Thee" Toustmuster......Rev. David Beaton Solo-"Nothing but a Wild Rose"... 

Address..."The Hallot a Safeguard for Working Women"—Miss Mary Me-

The Star Spangled Banner"-All the

Dowell, The University Settlement,

#### JURY TERM WILL START TOMORROW

February Term of Circuit Court Which Was Postponed Will Commence Tomorrow At Two O'clock, Arriving in the city at noon tomor

iow, Judge Grimm will open the post-poned. February term of the circuit court at two c'clock in the afternoon. The calendar for this term is short and providing there are no complica tions will be finished in an unusually

W. M. Coates vs. J. S. Marsden, Stephen Kelsey vs. E. E. Patch. W. H. Francis vs. Peter Hammar

James II, Monnhan vs. Fairbanks Morse Mfg. Co. 1st National Bank of Edgerton vs J. C. Blederman. R. A. Fullor vs. Valo Auto Co.

#### UNIQUE CLUB BALL **BRILLIANT AFFAIR**

Annual Ball Given by Local Organiza-tion Proved Dest Event in

Last evening at Assembly hall was held the annual ball given under the anspices of the Unique club. The atfair was in every way a success and surpassed similar occasions of past years, both in brilliancy and in numbers. The decorations and excellent music all helped to make the dance a cature long to be remembered and the dancing lasted until well along in-

to the morning.

The hall was hung; with heautifu white festoons draped from several clusters suspended overhead and artificial flowers completed the offect. The music was furnished by Kneff and Hatch's orchestra who were concealed behind a bank of palms. Those who had the affair in charge were Richard today. McKewan, Maurice Dalton, Andrew Hagan, Tony Benkert, and Fred Elser.

Last day of big Chinamel demonstration at Diobis'.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Frey of Darlen; and one brother, Charles two grand children.

The funcral will be held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock from the home. All members of the purish are requested to be present.

are requested to be present.

Auto Parties: Two parties of automobilists were in the city yesterday. W. M. Davey.

The active nall bearers at the function of Rockerd, and Mrs. Helm and daughter and C. T. Churk of N. F. N. 2 and Mrs. Church and W. B. Davis of the M. W. A.

The active nall bearers at the funcional daughter of Rockerd, and Mrs. Helm and the Missac G. S. Miller and C. T. Churk of N. F. N. 2 and Louise and Eva Nelson and Elsle Wilson and Frank Weish, Harold Ingersal, and Russell Chapman of Rockerd Gra.

The legacy and bearers were at Gra.

Marriage License: A marriage ilcense was issued yesterday by the county clerk to Frederick Nessler and

Mary Pinley, both of Helait, Liquor Lists: Today was the day for the filing of liquor lists with the city clerk, a record of each sale, to whom made, the amount sold and the kind disposed of being given by local druggists. Up until noon today the on-ty one filed was that of Ed. O. Smith

for the Smith Drug Company.

Stores Will Close: All of the stores
of the city will be closed on Wodnes. day eveninus beginning tomorrow night in accordance with the agreemont of the merchants. For the past month they have been keeping open

on this night. Robbed of 60 Cents: While returning home Sunday night about half past ten o'clock, George Platen, sen of George Platen of the Y. M. C. A., was stopped by two mon near the lutheran church and command to hand over his money. Platon yielded all he had,

#### A Consistent Deceiver.

"What are you going to do with all that counterfelt money?" naked Sapphira. "My dear," answered Anaulas, "I am going to pay my dues in the distinguished club that bears my name,"

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING ON FRIDAY IS INTERESTING

Question of Streets and the Possible Means of Improving Them Will Be Taken Up.

On Friday evening of this week the 'ommercial club will meet for dinner A free demonstration on a money at the Myers Hotel, The subject to saving article, Call at the store Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Read ad on may be done to Improve their condibe discussed is the streets and what page 6, 11, L. McNamara.

F. O. E. milliary ball at the Assembly ball April 24th. Geo., Hatch's orchestra,

tlon. Discussions of the use or constitution of the use or constitution of the use of the

# PRESBYTERIANS GO

Delegates From Societies of Local Church in Capitol City Today To Attend State Convention.

Representatives of the different societies of the Presbyterian church of this city are in Madison in attend ance upon the Presbytery of that church which convened in the alloyo city, today. Like delegations from all of the churches in the state gathered there for this occusion. Mrs. D. E Wald of New York was selected as the speaker of the day and she was expected to give a talk on some phase of the missionary work. There will be a six o'clock delegates at Christ church this even ing.
The local people who went to Madi

son icony are as follows: William II. Hair and James Shearer, elders from the congregation, Mrs. A. A. Jackson vice-president of the Women's Pres Gindys Heddles, from the Westminster Gulld, Miss Boris Amerpohl and Miss Rachel Head from the Westminster Pomoeachi Circle and Miss Hazel White from the Junior Westminster Circle.

The meetings of the Same, Edgerten leads Evansville by over four hundred, its population being 2513 to Evansville 2061, Clinton village has 897.

Total for Rock county is 55,538, Aven town, 693; Beloit city, 15,125; Beloit Circle. hyterial Missionary society, Miss

The meetings of the different Women's Presbyterial Missionary societies of the state are being held todny also in Madison,

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Amelia Nelthorpe of Evansville is visiting friends in this city for a Miss Irene Neston of Chicago, i

dalting Mrs. Frank Dooley on West Bluff street.
Charles Taylor of Orfordville was In the city on business yesterday, W. W. James, L. M. Victor and C.

W. Maner of Madison were here on business yesterday. Mrs. A. M. Phontson of Milyaukee is

spending a few days in the city with her mother, Mrs. Bowleg. North atreet, is very ill,
Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, who has been spending the winter in Florida, re-

ovening. Mrz. F. A. Bluckman is visiting in

Mrs. C. O. Thompson and Mrs. O. ceived from Chicago when the path-E. Peterson of Orfordville were in the city yesterday.

Archie Reld, Jr., spent the day in Hanover. Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Fonddu Lac, April 15, a son. Mrs. Murphy was formerly Miss Harri-

son of this city.
Mrs. George D. Cannon entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon.

Miss from M. Nester of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Frank Dooley on West

Bluff street. Mrs. John Hoffernan of Leyden was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. 12. 112/Ballsbury and son;
James, of Milwaukee, are visiting at
the home of the former's father, Adam

Holt, 515 South Main street. Mrs. John Sheehan of Hanover, who has been Ill for the past two months, is reported as improving.
F. P. Livermore of Beloit and Rob-

ert More of Bradford were in the city Miss Eva Partridge and Miss datella Byram spent Sunday and Monday

visiting friends in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jenkius, former ly Rock County residents, are now making their home with their daughter at Armstrong, Iowa. They have been married 68 years and Mr. Armstrong is 89 years of age while Mrs. Armstrong is 88. Their friends will wish them many more years of happiness.

Allen P. Lovejoy went to Chicago Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss Elta Capelle are spending the day in

M. G. Jeffris leaves tonight for Scattle, Wash., and other Pacific coast points. James Harris went to Chicago this

morning.

G. N. Wright left today with a party of six home scokers for points in Mon-

Grant M. Hydo returned to Madison last evening after spending the Easter recess at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Pleas

ant street, left this morning for a few days trip,
Mrs. C. Ludolph and daughter, Anna,

are Chicago visitors.

Mrs. Chrence Micka is spending the day in Chicago.
Thad, M. Graves is here from Bel-

videre today. Charles Nance of Monroe transact

ed business in the city today, Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., will meet at West Side Old Fellows hall. ... Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit, was in the city today.



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NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

## CENSUS REPORTS OF WHOLE COUNTY

ENTIRE POPULATION BY TOWNS CITIES AND VILLAGES,

|FOURTH IS LARGEST WARD

Third is the Next-Figures Received From Washington This Afternoon.

Figures received in a special dis-patch from E. Dana Darand, superintendent of Census at Washington, by the Gazette this afternoon, confirms population figures of Janesville bunuquet for all of the published some months ago as being

Of the five wards the Fourth leads the rest of the city having a total population of 3777 with the Third ward next with 3444. The First ward is third with a total of 2600, the Second word founds with 4476 and the Effit. ward fourth with 2176 and the Fifth ward the smallest with 1891.

Edgerton leads Evansville by over

ton village, 897; Fulton town, 1,169; Harmony town, 1,119; Janesville city, E9891; Janesville town, 1,068; Johns town, 953; La Prarie town, 833; Lima town, 925; Magnolia town, 832; Milton town, 1,673; Millon village, 833; New ark town, 860; Orfordville village, 449; Plymouth town, 1,245; Porter town, 946; Rock town, 901; Spring Valley town, 924; Turtle town, 1,932; Unloh own, 850.

#### ARE PREPARING FOR VISITING AUTOISTS

Local Committee From Industrial and Commercial Club and Automobile Club Have Meeting.

At the meeting held last evening of the special committee appointed to arher mother, Mrs. Bowies.

Francis Crowley, youngest son of the special commutee appointed to many for the reception and entertainment of the Chicago autolsts who will ment of the Chicago autolsts who will be many the banewille on June stop overnight in Janesville on June 15th in the endurance run between turned to her home in this city last Chicago and Janesville and return, it was decided to awalt the arrival of the pilot car which is expected in a Chicago.
Frank B. Wilder of Evanaville wan a visitor in this city yesterday.
Mrs. Thomas Redings, formerly of this city, and now of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Adam Holt, 515 South Main street.

Mills photocar which is expected in a day or two, before making my definite plans. Dr. R. W. Edden is chairman of the Joint committee composed of Mrs. Thomas Redings, formerly of the Joint committee composed of Mrs. Adam Holt, 515 South Barlow, (t. H. Bilss, John F. Swooney, Frank Blodgett and Dr. Powell. It is expected that a talayray will be seeded in a day or two, before making any definite plans. Dr. R. W. Edden is chairman of the Joint committee composed of Mrs. Thomas Redings, formerly of the Joint committee composed of Mrs. Holds of the Joint committee composed of Mrs. Adam Holt, 515 South Redings of two, before making any definite plans. Dr. R. W. Edden is chairman of the Joint committee commons of the Joint committee committee commons of the Joint committee committee commons of the Joint committee expected that a telegram will be re

The man who forgets his friends may be ungrateful. The one who forgets his enemies is foolish.-Chicago Record-Hernid.

Most .Important.

Next to knowing when to selze an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an ndvantage.-Beaconsfield.

## NAT FRANCO,

"The man with a hundred faces"

portrays characters in the daily walks of life. All changes are peade in an instant in full view of, the audience, the voice, dialect and acting changing with each character. Hear him at

#### Christ Church, Parish House, Thursday Evening.

under auspices of the Christ Church Guild, Admission 25c.

## ROESLING BROS.

Mutton Chop, lb...........15c Steer Plate Boef, lb......9c Cooked Corn Beef, sliced as you 

Eating and Cooking Apples, pk. ......65a

Sunkist Oranges, doz. .25c, 30c Rutabagas, Beets and Parsnips, Hard Holland Cabbage, hd...bc EARLY OHIO SEED POTA. 

TOES, BU. .....\$1.00 These Seed Potatoes are good strong seed, good size, and Northern grown, Northrup, King & Co. and Fer-

White and Yellow Onion Sets, Cottage Cheese ..........5c Fresh Horseradish, glass...10c Peanut Butter, jur 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c. Spiced Firefish, lb......10c

ry's Garden Seeds,

10 bars Boston Soap.....25c 7 bars Gloss Soap with Swift Pride Seap ......25c 2 large pkgs. Grandma's Wash-

ing Powder ......25c

Holland Herring, keg.....75c

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mortgage may be sold, a municipal bond is very Special Crockreadily salable, but the certificate of deposit issued by this bank is as good as cash, payable without notice and at any time, with interest at three per cent from the date of its issue, if left on deposit six months.

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## **ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK**

ESTABLISHED 1855.

#### Cucumbers

5e, 7e, 10e, 13e each. Wax Beans, 18c. 2 lbs. Spinneh, 25c. Fine new Potatoes, 6e

Fresh Mushrooms, 75c lb.

2 behs, Carrots 15c, fancy, Beets, 10c belt.

3 behs. Onions, 10c.

**Oranges** Jumbos, large as grape fruit and fancy sweet and heavy, 6 for

Rose

Grape fruit, 4 for 25c. Grape fruit, 3 for 25c. Very Janey Bananas,

Ripe Pines, 15c, 20c, 25c. New Maple Sugar and Syrup.

Good coffee.

Dedrick Bros.

## NASH

Alexander Apples 70c pk. Strawberries 10c box. Pineapples at their best, 20c. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c. 3 Post Toasties 25c. Jersey Butterine 17c. Good Luck Butterine 19c.

Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Honest John's Brick Cheese 18c Soft Rich Limburger 18c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

Tiger Gallon Apples 30c.

Monarch Gallon Apples 35c.

Table Potatoes 50c bu. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes \$1.10. Early Rose Seed Potatoes \$1.00. D. M. Ferry Seeds. Mandeville King Flower Seeds. Sweet Peas and Nasturtiums.

Yellow and Red Onion Sets 5c quart, Shurtleff's Purity Butter 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c Grandma's Soap Powder 15c. Sonade, Salonic, Sapolio. Bon Ami and Ammo, 3 Household Ammonia 25c.

Scrub Brushes, Brooms. Tubs and Pails, H. & H. for cleaning Rugs, Tapestries, etc. Penn, Oil and Casoline. Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb.

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes 15c

2 lbs. Golden Nectarines 25c. Dried Raspberries 35c lb. Holland Herring 75c keg, Milcher Herring, 85c keg. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Marvel Flour \$1,40,

Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. Farm House Peas 10c. 3 cans Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Sunkist Oranges are perfect. Sunkist Silverware.

Bran for Bread 30c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Yellow and Red Onions 50c pk. Richelieu Pineapple 25c. Pearl Barley, Lentils, Noodles. New Maple Sugar.

Pure Maple Syrup. GROCERIES AND MEATS,

NASH

Goods Sale SECOND FLOOR.

ery and Home

Opaque cloth window shades in light and dark green, size 6 ft. long by 3 ft. wide, at 25c each. lirass curtain rods with fluted balls, 10c, three for 25c.

No. 8 nickel plated toa at 95c. Nicklo plated toa and coffee pot, 2

nt. size ut 50c. 10 gal. tin milk cans \$2.00, 8 gal. \$1.75, 5 gal. at \$1.50. Galvanized tubs with wringer attachment, No. 2 at 65c, No. 3 at 75c. Galvanized boiler, good beavy weight, No. 8 at 98c, No. 9 at \$1.25. No. 9 heavy tin boiler with copper bottom and stationary handles at \$1.45.

No. 9 copper boller at \$2.90. 8 qt. Berlin enameled kettle with

Enumeled coffee pots at 25c, 35c, and 45c each.
Fancy shelf paper, asst. colors, 12 yds. to plece at 5c.

#### Grockery Sale

100 piece decorated dinner sets, in dainty decorations and white and gold ware. Regular \$11.50, \$12.00 and \$14.00 sets this week at \$9.50 a set.
Also these sets will be sold in open stock so you can buy any part of set. Cups and saucers at 10c each. Dinner plates at 10s each,

Tea plates at 8c. Sauco dishes at 5c. Vegetable dishes at 10c, 15c and 25c, Platters at 15c, 25c, and 50c, 6 pieco decorated \$3.00 chamber sets at \$2.45 a set.

Fancy shape white cabinet slop jar

with hall at 95c. Fancy shape white wash bowl and pitcher at 95c. 6 piece fancy shape white chamber

sets at \$1.59 a set. Blue and white enamel ware slop jar, with ball, at 95c. In Berkshire silver plated ware in American beauty rose pattern, grey Set 6 knives and forks at \$2.50 a sot.

Set of 6 tablespoons at \$1.00 a set. Set of 6 teaspoons at 60c a set. Set of 6 steel knives and forks with white bono handles, well—made, at 31.19 n set.

#### **TODAY** order just a trial pound of Golden Blend Coffee. You will be surprised at it's rich, piquant flavor, ordinar-

priced coffee, yet it costs you only 30c a pound. SPECIALS 1 pkg. Red Cross Macaroni..8c

ily found only in much higher

Gelatine ......13c JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Milwaukee St. Bridge. Both Phones.

1 pkg. Knox or Plymouth Rock

Fancy Sugar Cared Regular

Hams, 15c lb. Fine Picnic Hams and Ba-

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 15c doz. Fresh Vegetables. Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal.

Fresh Dry Parsnips, 20c pk. Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES,

# **SPECIAL**

Veal Stew, 10c and 121/2c per Mutton Stew, 100 and 121/2c.

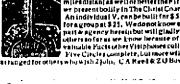
Prompt deliveries. J. F. SCHOOFF

"The Market on the Square."

Both Phones.

The Winner. Cook-"My dog took first prize at the cat show." "How was that?" "He took the cat."—Rochester Post Ex-





press.

A Fond Hope. "Lightning blazed the way to glory for him," says a Georgia philosopher, "but we trust the blaze didn't keep up after he got there!"

## **LENROOT HITS AT** THE PRESIDENT

Declares Taft Has Broken National Platform Pledges.

TAKES RAP AT THE TRUSTS

Wisconein Progressive Asserts Reciprocity Bill Gives Manufacturers 75 Per Cent. Duty Advance Over Farmers—Exceeds Payns Law,

Washington, April 18.-Discordant notes on national politics were sounded in the house by regular and progressive Republican members during the debate on the Canadian reciprocity

Representative Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, in opposing the reciprocky agreement said:

"President Taft will be the next nominee of the Republican party for the presidency. I have a great admiration for him and I shall vote for him gladly. But I think in this treaty he has made a mistake and I reserve the right to follow my own judgment in refusing to support it." , Lenroot Attacks Taft.

Irvine L. Leuroet, progressive representative from Wisconsin, said the president had reversed his position with reference to the Republican tariff policy; that he had broken the pledges of the Republican national platform, and that his statement made in advocacy of the tariff treaty that there was no difference in cost of production between this country and Canada was refuted by facts published by the fariff board.

"Progressive Republicans," , said Lenroot, "stand for consistent policies. If protection is to continue farmers must be placed on the same footing an manufacturers. The same theory applies with us if free trade is to come. Protection is bad when it gives to the trusts-I need not give the list -license to plunder, and this they have when the duty is far above the difference in costs of production at home and abroad.

Worse Than Payne Law.

"This reciprocity bill which President Taft has sent to us gives the manufacturers a 75 per cent, duty advance over the farmers. It is worse

duction. Agricultural products cost more to produce in this country; manufactures cost less here than in Canada. This bill fails to give the farmer any protection. This country thas no right to prosper if it applies one policy to one class of citizens and another policy to another class. If we have protection it must be for all; if free tradu, it shall be for all. If there is no difference in cost of production. Agricultural products cost fo.m. there is no difference in cost of production, as President Taft says, I would yots for free trade. The farmers' free list does not apply to a single article in the Canadian treaty.

Quotes From Tarlif Board. "I have figures to prove what I say from a report of the tariff board which investigated these questions with refberence to the costs of production in Canada. The board does not sustain the president. Democratic opposition to a tariff commission has been based ow the assertion that such a board ould be the creature of the president naming it and of the administration. I hope you will now reverse that poaltion in view of this report and avilience that there is a board free from the influence of the administration and of its politics, and vote for a permanent non-partisan tariff commis-

Defenses of the Canadian treaty were made by Peters of Massachusetts and Francis Isurton Harrison of New York.

PRAYERS TO GO IN RECORD

Invocations Made by House Chaplain Will Hereafter Be incorporated in Dally Journal.

Washington, April 18,-Upon the suggestion of Mr. Ashbrook of Ohio Speaker Champ Clark ordered the prayers of the chaplain of the house of representatives to be incorporated in the daily record of the house procredings. Mr. Ashbrook said he did not believe there were any words spoken in the house which were more helpful and illuminating not only to the house but the country than the prayers of H. N. Couden, the blind chaptain of the house. Speaker Clark said he agreed with him and ordered the prayers to be taken down here-

MERCURY NEAR ZERO MARK

Heavy Snowstorm Prevalle in New York State-Season Most Backward for Quarter Century.

Monticello, N. Y., April 18,-An Easter cold wave and anowaterm have this section in their grasp. The mercury is close to zero and nearly a font of snow covers the ground. The lakes are atili covered with ice and in some localities five feet of frost is in the ground. The season is the most backward in a quarter of a contury.

Deputy Sheriff Dies in Accident. Springfield, Ill., April 18.—Charles Groves of Carlinville, deputy sheriff of Macoupin county, was shot and killed in this city. Mr. Groves was alighting from his buggy when his revolver fell from his pooket and was discharged, the bullet entering the

#### HEAVY TONE TODAY IN STOCK MARKET

New York. April 18.—Although a few stocks showed slight gains in the initial trading today the general tone of the market was heavy. Fractional recessions occurred in Reading Union Pacific and Great Northern preferred.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, April 18. Cattle receipts, 2,000, Murket, stendy Весуся, 5.20% 6.80. Cows and helfers, 2.75@5.90, Stockers and feeders, 4,104 5,85, Calves, 5,004 6,75,

Hogs. Hog receipts, 10,000 Market, strong. Light, 6,356 6,70. Henry, 6,000r6.50, Mixed, 6,206r6.65. Pigs. 6.3549 6.65. Rough, 6,009r6.20.

Sheep receipts, 10,000, Market, stendy, Western, 3,154r4.70. Natives, 2.006c4.75, Lambs, 4.706c6.25.

how fresh and interesting is their talk, how thrilling their fate! Often May—Opening, 89%; low, 877%; closing, 88%; July—Opening, 86%; low, 85%; closing, 86. Reading," in St. Nicholas,

Closing--82. Barley. Closing-70% 1.10. Corn.

Mny-19%, July-5014, Outs.

May-31%. July-31%. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-19.

Hens, Hvo—15c. Hens, dressed-15%@16c. Springers, live—15c. Springers, dressed—16c@17c. Butter. Creamory-21.

Dairy-18. Eggs.

Eggs—15c. Potatoes. Wła,—55@ 58. Mich,-55@58.

Live Stock.

In this respect than the Payne tariff law, It is a violation of the Republican party platform which declared the tariff should be revised and duties based on the cost of production with a reasonable profit to the manufacturer.

There is Cifference in cost of products of Chicago, April 13

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 18, 1911.

Ear corn-\$15. Food corn and outs-\$23@\$24. tell meal-\$1.90 per 100 oc. Standard middlings--. .... \$25.

Oats, Hay, 🦸 W. Onts-25c6038c. Hay-baled, \$100 11.

Straw-\$6@\$7: Ryo a d Barley. Ryo-85c.

#### FEZ ATTACK DEFEATED Barley-70c@93c. Poultry Market.

Chickens—12c7: 13c. Chickens, dressed-16c. Hogs.
Different grades - \$6.00% \$6.25.

Mutten---\$5.50,

Creamery—22c.

Dairy—18c@ 19c. Eggs, fresh—13c@ 11c. Potatoes—35c.

Lambs-\$5.00.

Steers and cows. \$1.50@5.25. Veni-\$5.00@\$6.50.

Sheep.

Butter and Eggs.

Choosing Your Best Friends.

They cannot begin to live, as far as

you are concerned, until you set them

free by opening the volume in which

they are imprisoned. Then how alive

they are, how much they give you,

one feels that one would lave to in-

roduce them to each other-special

favorites or one's own - From

Hildegarde Hawthorne's "Book and

Housekeeping and Business.

Mothers should romember that when

their daughters become wives they

time and of patience, of perseverance

been taught these, how are they to

help the man whose future lies to a

that future worth while? In house-

keeping there is just as much bush

ness method required as in the man-

agement of a large corporation. So

many things to see to, a certain

amount of money to manage, so many

results to get at by the end of each

Good Market for Peanuts.

every day.

Now York city likes peanuts. Its people consume \$1,500 worth of these

THE WATER COMMENSATION AND THE PARTY AND THE

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: TRIBESMEN DRIVEN BACK WHEN THEY ATTACK PALACE.

> French Send More Troops In Effort to Stamp Out Revolt by Natives in Morocco.

Pez, Morocco, April 18.—On the night of April 10 the Bent Ouarrain tribesmen attempted to break through the wall of the palace of Dr" Bagh, outside of Fez, and steal the stores of rifles, but were repulsed. Later the Bent Ourrain and Bent Moir Elgin, April 17.—Butter remains firm at 21 cents. tribesmen attacked the city, but the

artillery drave them back. Captain Bremond, in command of the sultan's army, advanced toward One has a greater power to choose the city. The Cherada tribe offered one's friends in books than in real life, some opposition to their return, but and even at the cost of considerable was defeated. The movement of trouble it is well to take the opportu- Captain Bremond's force ends all nity given us to meet the best. You communication which Fez had with can drop them if they do not appeal the outside world.

to you, but at least do not lose the Paris, April 13.- In consequence of chance of knowing the brave, the galthe anarchistic conditions in Moroeco France will reinforce its troops llant, the generous, the kind and the there by sending from battalions so-lected from the colonial army. funny people who are wutting for you between the covers of countless books.

The situation is growing worse, Several tribes hitherto faithful to Sultan Mulai Hafid havo thrown in their lot with the rebels.

The position of Fez, including the matter c he lives and property of foreigner. Is considered critical. The reber re reported drawing a circio arou the capital, whose only y Heg in the sultan's hope of waarmy, commanded by Captain Bremond.

Despatches received here by way of Spain indicate that sedition is rampant in Fez liself with food growing carce and communication with the coast becoming daily more difficult.

must know values, not only the values The rebellious tribes seek to overof food and clothing, but the values of throw Mulal Hafld and proclaim the sultan's brother, Mulai Ismael, ruler and of forbearance. Unless they have of Morecco. Other native tribes between Fez and Alcazar-Kebir are said ninko success in life? How can they to be determined to restore the deposed Sultan Abd-El-Aziz. certain extent in their hands, to make

Day to Be Equitable Life Head. New York, April 18,-Judgo W. A. Day will, it was reported, be elected president of the Equitable Life Assurance society by the directors at their meeting Wednesday.

Federal Judge Found Dead. Memphis, Tenn., April 18,-11nited States Judge Rogers of the western district of Arkansas was found dead in bed.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

## Some Big Harness Bargains-Only A Few@Left

One big special is a breeching harness with Concord hames, of best quality leather, every strap guaranteed, regular \$35 value, my special price is \$30.00.

Here's a breeching harness that's worth \$30 of anybody's money. You can't get better value at anywhere near the price. My price is \$23.00. Full length Rawhide Whips, regular 50c value, my special

price is 25¢.
All regular 25c Whips at my price of 10¢ each.

## Frank Sadler

COURT STREET BRIDGE.

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Styles, Service and Prices You'll like our shoes best when you get them on your feet. First step you take will be in perfect comfort and the last step is a long ways off. All the season's correct shades and

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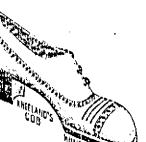
New Button Shoes in black and brown velvet, either pumps

or high cut, at \$3.50.,

Sucdes in high or low cut, black, at \$4.00. New lot of the popular high cut tan shoes, button style, at \$3.50 and \$4.00. No other style has such extended demand.

Leather Oxfords, patent or dull, at \$3.50-Black Canvas Cloth, Calf Suedes, Tan Calf and Patent

Leather Oxfords, high cuts, pumps and no strap pumps. Children's button tan boots, sizes 8 to 11, new arrivals, very neat, \$1.75 pair. Misses' button tan boots, sizes 81/2 to 2, extremely popular, new arrivals, \$2.00 pair. Let us show you the new footwear for women that spring has brought us,



## Tan Shoes For Men

T.n will be the most popular leather this season. We're showing snappy lasts, Tabasco, Bump, Co and Pug in tan shoes for men. These lasts embrace the knob toe effect, high heels and arch, wide stitched soles.

Though tans are to be quite the thing this spring, we have not forgotten the man who likes black best. Whether your preference is for black or tan you'll find an assemblage of lasts and leathers so vast that choosing will be comparatively easy. A last for your foot, a price for your purse and a leather to your liking. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Young men's "Autocrat" last, nobby and desirable, either high cut or oxford, black or Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoe, a boon to humanity, restful and easy to tired feet, \$5 pair. tan, \$3.50 pair.

REHBERG

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge. 

#### Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

#### The Messenger

THE growing things underscath the ground in the Northern country awakened from their winter's sleep and wondered if it was time to shoot

up into the world. just hate being down here in the dark," said the violet, "Hadn't we bet-ter send out our messenger to see

whether Spring has come?'
"Yes, by all means," answered the crocus. "I too do not like this awful darkness."

"Let us send the messenger, let us send the messenger," cried all the growing things together and so it was that the little snowdrop was summoned from deep down among the roots of a sumach bush.

roots of a sinuach bush.

After the growing things had told lom what they wented he began to dig his way up through the soil. From a little pocket he took out his prettiest white dress and put it on. Then pop! up through the ground he came into the sunlight. He shivered a bit for a cool wind was sweeping through the woods. He held up his head proudly when he remembered that he was the messenger of the

that he was the messenger of the growing things.

The began to call softly but the wind at first bothered him,

"Winter, winter," he called again and then of a sudden Winter heard him and then of a sudden Winter heard. him and with a rush of cold that al-

most made the little snowdrop cry he stood before him.

He was tall, mighty and pure white and when he spoke the wind

roared louder. What would you have?" be roared. "I have come from the growing



down underneath the earth," answered the sent me to ask that you go away for another year so as they may leave their dark quarters and come forth into the smalight."

Now old Winter in spite of his bruskness was not altogether turkind and all of a sudden be began to

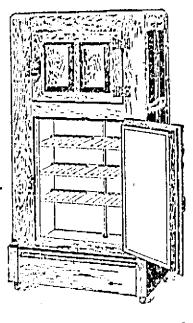
and all of a sudden he negation realize that he had had a merry time for many months. "Yes," he said to himself, "it is their turn now." He turned once again to the snowdrop, "It is all right, little snowdrop," he said, "I will leave the land this very day. Go tell your pretty friends to come forth."

Now you know that the snowdrop lasts only a very short while and be-cause it is chosen messenger it is allowed to stay in the world a few days before it goes back and delivers its message. And so it was that it lingered and drank in the warm sun-

sline,
Some children came singing along
through the woods and all of a sudden they spied the little snowdrop,
"Ob, there is a snowdrop," they
eried and one of the little girls drop's pretty dress of white. The little flower was very glad to give her pretty white dress away.

It was now time for him to go back and tell the other flowers and he drew himself into the ground.
The next day, with the rising sun

millions of growing things popped Winter had gone and Spring had



## Desirable Features of the Alaska Refrigerators

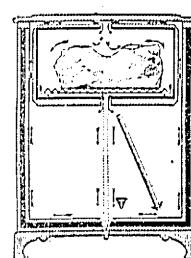
Small Consumption of Ice Maximum Amount of Cold Dry Air **Absolutely Sanitary Provision** Chamber

> Simplicity of Operation Preservation of Food

All of the above features are necessary in a l'satisfactory refrigerator and the Alaska has them all. They are sold on their merits only.

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ing, Staining and Varnishing The process of applying Chi-Namel is so simple a child can operate it. So inexpensive

that every household may enjoy the luxuries of hardwood floors and mission finished dining room, den or sitting room, etc.

Completely hides all blemishes and imperfections in the old finish.

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Can be washed with hot water and soap without injury. Boiling water has no effect

Suitable for doors, casings, wainscotings, base-boards and furniture, as well as floors. five minutes' practice any amateur can produce as perfect imitation of the grains

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QUALITY OR

Which Do You Prefer?—Newbro's Herpicide Represents Quality. Did you ever have a dealer offer you large bottle of something and tell you it was a better remedy for the bair

than Newbro's Herpicide and cheaper because in a larger bottle?
What? Cortainly we knew you had. Many other people have too.
What would you say to that sume dealer were he to tell you a silver delegation was been as fee delegation.

lar was worth more than a five dellar gold place because it is larger.
Such an attempt being a reflection

upon your good sense you would prob-

ably say some rather pointed things to him. You would be justified. Your

Well, there are just as many good

reasons for the difference in size between those bettles as there are for

the difference in size between the silver dollar and the five dollar gold

The truth is that the large bettle is-

There is more virtue in a half pint of Nowbro's Herpicide than in a gallon

of some of the so-called hair, propara-

tions.
There is a dollar's worth of results

In the bottle of Herpicide, but do you know what, is in the other?

No? Then why buy it? Your judgment, intelligence and the experience

of your friends, if not your own, cry

out against it.
You know when you go into that store that Herpichic is what you need

and want.
You KNOW that Herpicide is the

original scalp prophylactic.
You KNOW that Herpicide kills the

dandruff germ.
You KNOW that Herpichie stops

You KNOW that Herpicide stops failing hair.
You KNOW that Herpicide makes the hair light, fluffy and beautiful.
You KNOW that Herpicide makes way that you know the five dollar gold piece, notwithstanding its size, is more valuable than the silver dollar.
Then insist on having genuine Herpicide.

One dollar size bottles are sold and

self-respect would demand it.

a't half large enough.

# The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON.

OW can she be so interested in mon's overshoes as all that? Perhaps she is married and is selecting a pair for her husband. But she doesn't look old enough to be married. Perhaps it's for her brother or father. How sweet of her-

So you meditate.

And then the sweet young person whom you have been watching as she gazed intently into a shop window, full of men's overshoes and ruphers, and gazed intently into a shop window, the or more satisfactory suddenly reaches up to her hat, twitches it abruptly into a more satisfactory studenty reacases up to ner nat, twitenes it abruptly into a more satisfactory lengte, and captures and pinions with a hairpin a lock of her hair that has strayed from the place appointed for it.

Whereupon, if you are the least wee bit of a Shorlock Holmes, your wonder is solved.

The lady hasn't seen the rubbers or overshoes any more than if they had not been there at all the attention.

more than if they had not been there at all. Her attention has been on far more important things. In plain words, she has been gazing thus intently into the mirror wherewith the shopkeeper adorus the back of his

You see, she is one of that regrettably common type of women who are forever examining their fea-tures and admiring their beauties in mirrors in public

In the restaurant with its mirrored walls this type of woman continually casts covert! glances at herself. She sees someone looking at her and pretends to be absorbed in the menu, but a minute or two later when she thinks she is unobserved she is at it again.

In the elevator at it's store she is in a transport of happiness, for does it not have mirrors on all four walls, which not only emble her to see her face, but give her a delightful view of her back hair, a chance to see how her suit lits in the back and get a full idea of just how she looks from the rear?

In the street car in the evening you can see her gazing abstractedly out of the window opposite her. You cannot distinguish anything without because of the darkness, and you wonder how she can. She can't. But there's a reason. The darkness is obligingly making the square of the window into a most desirable mirror, and she is watching that most interesting of landscapes—the lower face. to her—her own face.

If I were a man and saw a girl I was inclined to fancy doing this sort of thing I think it would sicken me more quickly than almost anything else. If a woman thinks that her hair and hat need rearranging she should go Into the rest room of the nearest hotel or shop and attend to them.

If that is impossible and some rearrangement is absolutely necessary, she should simply and frankly step in front of a public mirror, arrange these things as quickly as possible, and then pass on without any prolonged study

Under any other circumstances she should no more look at herself in a mirror in a public place than she would perform any other act that properly belongs to the privacy of her chamber and tollet table.

#### The Katherine Kip Editorial

A great doal is said in these days about short weight and most persons detest the man who is small enough to resort to this sort of thiovery to inoresore to this sort of intovery to the orease his profits. To clip a little off of a pound of butter or a jeck of potatoes may seem a small thing to the man who does it. It is moral perception may be, so badly astignatised that it squints, but that doesn't justify bis settor. his action.

But there is another type of man who is about as detestable as this one It is he who short weights in his obli-gations to others; the man who shes no harm in elipping a little off of the service he gives his employer, thereby cheating him of a portion of that for which he pays. The man who sees no harm in clipping a little off of the duty he owes his family. The man who ellps a little off of the obligation

the owes society, \*
The woman who falls to fulfill her obligations as a woman is short welghting her associates because she la not giving them all they are entitled to. The mother who neglects her duties is short weighting her chilher duties is short weighting her care dren. The daughter who falls in her duties as a daughter is short weighting her best friends. The wife who neglects her duties is short weighting her partner in a sacred obligation.

And the worst of it is that this short weight can't be made up. There is no neight can't be made up. There is no

recompense that can be made to a cheated employer. There is none that can be made to a swindled society, to a cheated family, a cheated wife or husband or to wronged associates. The thing stands unredeemed and unredeemable.

Therefore, no one can afford to engage in the business of short weighting. The business man who does it is sure to get caught sometime in a way that will leave the finger of suspicion pointed at him for all time. The head of a family who does it is sure to find him punishment coming at a later The wife or the husband who does it is certain to find difficulties further along the road.

ward, he it ever so small, that is come Revere and his herse in walling to pensation for their honesty. The man sound the alaem. How well he did his who sows distrust through short work was attended by the reception weight is rowarded, too, but in a congiven the red coats. trary way to that in which the square dealing fellow is.

he sure to give correct weight. Our and wait, consciences will be clear at any rate Chasing the red coats down the and that is something, KATHERINE KIP,

#### To Women Readers

It is wonderful the number of comto a remarkable degree in discovering every British soldier in sight would how to utilize many remnants of make a break for the cyclone celtar.

former meals, transforming them into dainty palatable dishes. The present contest of the Gazette has this idea in view. Of course the use of fiults, coreals and preserves. add the instefulness of the different meals and the use of these is left to the discretion of the contestants as no tecipes for them will be published.

The average meal for the average of cold ment, cold vegetables into dishes for the next meal are great helps to the housewife who sets her

table on a limited sum, and wants to

make it go as far as possible.

the paper in time for use. No names Brown in a hot oven, will be used as regards this recipe, so When frying eggs, i no one will know who sent it in or requested its publication. If there are any other questions that are not plain to the possible contestants do not fall to write the Peature Editor and ask

for definite information.

The contest began April 1 and will close May 1. There is still plenty of time to begin preparation of the menues for the twenty-me meals and the prizes are worth trying for.

The four prizes are as follows: Firse prize-Caloric Fireless Cooker. Second prize-\$5.00 in gold. Third prize—\$3.00. Fourth prize—\$2.00

Any question relative to the contest should be addressed Editor, Gazette."



Mon have been trying over since or the sof Old oNrth church, Boston, the world began to break even on the with its "lantern aloft" as a signal swindling game but so for they have light to the walting Revere, who sat swindling game but so for they have falled. Even if no one finds you out there will come a remove that will be all but refeatless in its insistence.

It is said that we pay for all we get in this world, and it is very nearly true. Those who seek to give good measure, whether it is in selling dry goods or butter, in selling their habor or marketing their back on the other bank of the children bank of the river, "ready to ride and spread the allow the river, "ready to ride and spread the fare; add one-half cup of broken was soft draped revers which are hat he would fine; and one-half cup of broken was for the wait inset the wait inset. The heroyande repairs the wait inset the wait inset. The heroyande repairs the wait inset was the wait inset the wait inset the wait inset the wai

How the farmers gave them bull for So let us, whatever we are dolor. From behind each farmyard fence

Then crossing the fields to emerge

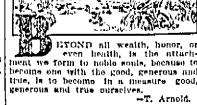
The Beitlsh-those of them who were not punctured.-broke all the long and short distance records in very direction, and for many a day after all that was necessary to start binations that can be brought into use a British rout was to have some one In a mean contest, it serves to bring reach any sort of an elevation and and serve, out the ingenuity of the housewife wave a lantern a couple of times, and

> No one charm pussesses a stronger attraction than parity, so invigorate your blood by using A. B. C. Pamily Tra. 25c a package.

#### Healthy England. We have much to learn from Eng-

land in the way of hygiene. England owes her great superiority in that re-The utilization of the bits spect to special laws and regulations,





Berving the Easter Egg.
At a formal breakfast, all procautions should be taken to insure the freshness of the eggs. A conscien tious hostess would be much morti fied if she served chicken out of its proper course.

Easter Table Decoration.—When using eggs for cooking, break thom at the small end and save the shells after removing the contents. Use these dainty receptacles set in moss holding spring beauties or violets. They may be weighted with a little sand in each to keep them in an apright position.

During the meatless days of Lent lowing recipies may be suggestive to

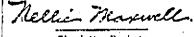
Grandmother's Favorite Egg Dish. Put a tablespoonful of butter in an omelot pan, covor with fine bread crumbs. Over this lay thin slices of cheese. Senson a few well beaten sort are eminently desirable for many eggs, the number depending on the purposes, as are the elever initations size of the family to be served, and of them. Never has the initation of pour over this, cover closely and heat conying of real laces reached such perslowly. When the white of the egg I la opuque serve at once.

Poached Eggs a la Reine.-Cover circular pieces of tonated bread with sliced fresh mushrooms sauted in butter and moistened with cream. Poach eggs and arrange on the mushrooms. Pour over a white sauce to which is added a sprinkling of cheese, and brown in the oven. Garnish with parsley.

Eggs and Potatoes.-Phrhoil three make it go as far as possible.

There may be many recipes that the contestants want to use, but which have not been published. If they will write the Feature Editor what they are, or better still enclose should be a copy of your own, it will appear in the review by the for use. No names pointoes, drain and put a layer in a

When frying eggs, sprinkle a little flour over the panchefore adding the eggs. Allow it to brown before dropping in the eggs.



and lemon colored, add one-half cap square cut, others rounded, while a of sugar, gradually continuing heating; few have the cutaway effect, and

has been dissolved by placing in a cup hottom to give a flushing touch. These and setting in hot water; add auts which follow the citoyenne styles are and lastly the eggs, which should be known as citoyenne beleros, beaten, whites and yolks separably,

lard the size of an egg, a little salt. 3 cups ryo meal, 1 cup bread flour, 234 even teaspoons soda, 2 table spoons molasses. Ilake in a moderate oven until when tried with a knitting needle it will not stick.

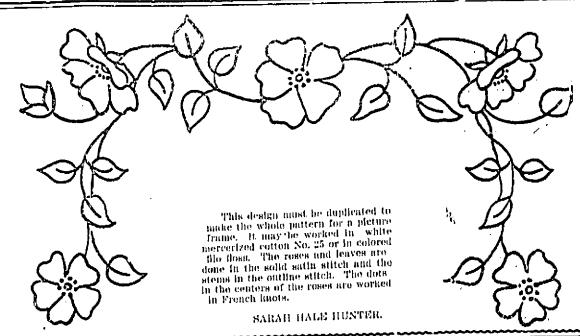
#### Turnin Soun.

Boll enough turnips, drain and rub through a slave to make one pint, add to this two quarts hot milk, one-half tenspoonful sods, one tablespoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls onion juice; thicken with a little flour, pepper and a lump of butter; let come to a boil

#### Superstition About Clock.

The famous clock of Hampton palace, England, is said by superstitions people to stop when a person long a resident in the castle dies. The first instance re-corded is that of Anne of Denmark, queen of James I. The clock, which was striking four at the moment, immediately stopped. Other instances are cited.

Head the Gazette Want Ads.



New York, April 18-At their recent penings the importers have shown a wonderful variety of the most enutiful trimming materials ever displayed in this city. The manufac-turers have indeed surpassed all previeus records, in regard to variety, heauty of these materials. Never before have so many beautiful laces the egg is a favorite food and the foll and such elever imitations of handmade laces been shown as this year. Bold faces for the flet and Venetian ypes are among the most emphasized senson's triminings, typer though there are plenty of French laces, filmy as cobwebs, and the fine old needlework laces of the lighter

> binations are used upon the filmiest if stuffs, and though gulmps are as a rule exceedingly sheer, the great makers do not hesitate to introduce a guimpe of heavy lace when their fancy suggests such a whim. The colirs shown in the shops are worthy of careful study this year and many of them might easily be duplicated, especlally as the importers show collars of lace or embroidered mustin in a great variety of shapes. They also show collars of those uniterials so de-signed that they may be separated into sections and changed in shape or size without appairing the design of embreidery or lace. Girdles, sashes, Jahots, gulmpes, all these details are Important and an obtain a host of valuable hints concerning them from the French model freeks in the various fashionable shops.

Received.

As was to be expected, the tailored sults remains in fashion. Twenty-four and twent-six inch straightent jackets are distinctively the best thing, fastened with three or four latters, and become colored add preclaim cuts. In some cases the fronts are stated by the cases the some cases the fronts are cut because of the cases the fours are cases.

then add one and one-half table-poons, among the most favored collars are of cold water; put three-fourths tables apon of cornstarch in a cup and add flour to half filled cup. Mix and stit cornstarch and flour with three-fourths tablespoon of baking powder and a pluch of salt, and add to first mixture. When well mixed add one-half tenspoon of lemon extract and whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Bake in buttered gem pans fifteen or twenty sminutes, secono out center, and fill with whipped cream.

Fudge Cake.

One cup sugar, two-thirds cup butter, three eggs, one cup mills, 215 cups.

The salt salted with colors is also in evidence.

The salted wood, a carved and painted somblance of flower or bird or attinual, or a head to toot, expecting to fall may be a stuple of flower or bird or attinual, or a head to contain a soon as your head to colled the pillow—and then found wood, a carved and painted somblance of flower or bird or attinual, or a head to contain a soon as your head to colled the pillow—and then found wood, a carved and painted somblance of flower or bird or attinual, or a head to contain a soon as your head touched the pillow—and then found wood, a carved and painted somblance of flower or bird or attinual, or a head to contain the last most prominent of all.

The skirts for these subts are still the notth, shaw and suits are still as subts are also in all and one that prominent of all.

The skirts for these subts are still the nottens and the nottens and the color side, to give ease in walking. All of this is true of the severely tailored the pillow—and then found yourself compelled to lie awake for a reason in case of a colored parasol sticks, the jet beads being especially liked, though in case of a colored parasol handles to the handle stored stones matching the cover.

Calored covers velled in black net bradel handles, and to the normal vellegation of the bradel handles, and to use of these are from twenty to twenty if our in the black let bradel handles, and from tonic, in such the black velve the

One cup sugar, two-thirds cup but ter, three eggs, one cup milk, 215 cups of flour, one heaping teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth cup of chocolate, shortwaisted and is joined to a peplum one-half cup of English walnuts broken up coarsely.

Cream butter and sugar together, add the cup of milk and then stir in lightly the flour, in which the heaping spoonfal of baking powder has been streed. Stir in the chocolate, which has been dissolved by placing in a cup liotion to gay a flushing touch. These

Many of the semi-tailored models April 18—"Listen, my children, and you shall bear of the midnight ride of Paul Recere," which brings up memories of Old oNrth church, Boston, with its "lantern aloft" as a signal light to the walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers who are the same light; cook in a string walling Revers walling Revers who are the same light. Then he found her ever fixed on the same light walling Revers walling Reve

Fads and Fashions The new separate skirts shown are quite as wide as we have ever known them, 2 1-1 to 2 1-2 yards at least, and f walking length. Poplum Jackets are decidely prev

nient among the sult importations from Paris. The French women have from Paris. never taken kindly to car strictly "tailored suits," which they consider ed too mann'sh. All corts of clever life ruses are used to introduce the Individual and femining not in Parislan apparel, the present method being the peplum or shirted coat, which may be long, short, plain or fancy, accord ing to the general style of the suit Many of the demi-tallored models have the peplum attached to the Jacket from one to four faches above the walst line. Often it is cut to iit the figure, following the lines of the plain coat. The reason of its popularity is that the suggested waist I'me admits of many style developments, such as buttons, braiding and stitching. The copying of real laces reached such perfection as it has this year, and it is often difficult even for an expert to distinguish some of the machine made productions from the real thing.

The heavy filets, Venetians and combinations are used upon the filmlest a fought of midviduality to a plain suit. There is such an infinite variety of ways to alter the walst line and introduce old fastenings that one is not surprised at the number of peplums on the models of French modistes, whose entire purpose is to make no two sults

Parascls show a greater variety than usual, but whether the variety adds to the charm is a debatable ques-tion, for many of the novelless are odd without being beautiful and on the whole the more familiar shapes and simpler details seem more attractive than the radical innovations. The nothing looks better for ordinary sumnoticeable throughout fashion's prevluce finds expressions in parasols,

Emerald and salad greens, the modish reals and cerise shades, the deep rich violeted and purples, the King's and French blues all figure in the of sugar, gradually continuing heating; few have the cutaway effect, and plain parasol covers, and the handle then add one and one-half tablespoons; among the most favored collars are of cold water; put three-fourths table, the notch, shawl and sulfor varieties, wood, a carved and painted somblance

#### How Did He Know?

On the first night of a new piece, a show three quarter sleeves, nearly al-ways cut in kimono form, or one with the body of the garment. The Char-quisite new costume, "That must have

fire; add one-half cup of broken walnut ments; mix thoroughly; serve
very cold in tall glasses with a big
spoonful of whipped cream on top,

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Violent emotion, it is well known, affects digestion unfavorably. For instance, it may auspend the accretion of saliva, as shown by the test which has often been resorted to In India for the discovery of a thief among the servants of a family, "that of compelling all the parties to hold a certain quantity of rice in the mouth during a few minutes, the offender being generally discovered by the comparative dryness of his mouthful at the end of the experiment. It is also well established that the secretion of the gastric fluid is suspended by powerful mental emotion, and in fact, the whole digestive proc-

THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD HEALTH

Can not be overestimated and any allment that pievents it is a memce to licalth. J. L. Sonthers, Eau Chaire, Wis., says: "I have been unable to

DIGESTION.

nithe slice houndly nights, because of pains effice across my back and soreness of my lidhous. My appetite was very poor and my general condition was much coloring, with handsome but severe stick is always popular, and, really include to the forward that the forw nothing looks better for ordinary summer purposes. This spring it appears condition is greatly improved, and I know that Foley Kidney Pills have the laste for vivid but heautiful color low the use of Foley Kidney Pills. They are a prompt corrective of uri-nary irregularities. Try them, Badger Drug Co.

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Blackburn's Pain-Away-Pills relieve soverest headache, neuralgia, etc. : All

Stomach Distress Get quick help from Peps-oda

## Most Ills of Life

come from errors in diet, from too little exercise or from the mistakes we commit without thinking of consequences. These sicknesses may be slight at first, but they hinder work, prevent advancement or bring depression and spoil enjoyment. What is worse, they lead to serious physical disorders if not checked in time; but you CAN check them easily and quickly. They will

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#### RECENT EVENTS IN SOCIAL WHIRL OF THE CUT-OFF CITY

Afternoon Club Delightfully Enter tained—Private Theatrical at Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mayers-Other So.

elasses in the Afternoon can be understained the members of the wing classes Saturday, afternoon in a manner which demonstrated that while they were a little behind in get where they were a little behind in get Meeting for women only, Friday afternoon in the control of the co first rank as entortainers. Nothing noon at 2:30. Mass meeting for evaluation and to the mission is free and averaged. Additional to the mission is free and averaged. Additional to the mission is free and averaged. Additional to the mission is free and averaged. pleasure of the afternoon. The guests were received by a reception commitpleasure of the afternoon. The known were received by a reception committee composed of Mosdames Louis Spencer, N. Al. Freuchen, B. H. Standish, V. C. Holmes, and Erwin evening for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Col-Mr. and Mrs.

The first number of the program was a history of the club from the time of its organization to the presont by Mrs. Leo Campbell. This was followed by a club prophecy by Mrs. A. H. Devine, and Miss Carolyn Hatch gave two readings. Mrs. Walter Green then toasted the winners and magnetic the leave. her address she distributed class me-montos, the victorious classes received for a wreath of flowers and carried as forces were used as forces were used as forces were used as forces. ing a wreath of flowers, and a cat with were used as favors, ning talls was given to the defeated tion as section foreman and commences.

An "art gallery" was then shown and proved a very entertaining feature of the afternoon. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the time was spent in pleasant converse. It was unanimously declared that the It was manimously declared that the affair was one of the most delightful social ovents of the year.

W. Leyda and the telephone company, Mrs. Alice Wilder was given the great pleasure of hearing the Easter services at the Methodist church Sunday, Mrs. Wilder, who has been confined to her home by illness for several months, was for more than twenty years the leading soprano and soloist of the Methodist choir and her sweet voice has given pleasure to the members of this congregation through all these years. Mrs. Wilder was able to hear the service clearly and enjoyed It yery much.

Private Theatrical.

About fifty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moyers, Saturday evening, to at-tend a production of a melodrama which was composed by the Misses Holen Colony and Marian Calkins. These young ladies were assisted by the Misses Cora Beath, Marguerite Colony and Kathleen Calkins, and Scott Gillies, Harold Thoobald, Sterling Beath and Erwin Moyers in giving the play which proved highly outertuining.

Those taking part showed remarks. ble acting ability and the young Sharman, and other relatives in this on Sunday, authoresses displayed an unusual bounds. amount of talent in earrying out the plot. The affair was entirely informal but a number of the guests gave the young people a surprise by attending in opera gowns. Entertained Team.

Miss Grace Cady entertained the members of the high school girls' buskethall team at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wilder from three to six o'clock Baturday afternoon. The time was spont with games of various sorts, one of them being a guessing contest. Each young lady brought one of their baby pictures and a prize was given to the person who recognized the greatest number of them. The first prize was wen by Miss Olive Chapin and she received a baby doll. A vote was then taken to determine which was the prettiest picture and the de-cision was in favor of Vera Dowse

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ing that doesn't pay is a serious leuk and it takes a mighty 'strong business to of Mr. Brices

MIS. E. H. Arnold.

Mis Leta Acheson of Evansville visities that doesn't pay is a serious leuk and it takes a mighty 'strong business to of Mr. Brices stand a big leak.

#### Resultful · Advertising

and imoprimit rule in considering your advertising is to have results as you measure.

The more you insist on veraleson to her bono in Evansvillo, sults and the less you yield to Friday, and remained over Sanday in "charity" advertising, the Warren Porter wa less you yield to Tom, Dick at G. H. Howard's. and Harry, the less you are projudiced by "knocks" the hatter exercises Sunday evening at the A. C. church. better you will fare.

(To Be Continued.)

and she was presented with a bouquet

of carnations. The guests then repaired to Miss Cady's room on the second floor and the past week with Mr. and Mrs enjoyed a real college sproad. The Maxon. room was prettily decorated in pink carried out in the menu. There were twenty present and the guests voted Miss. Cady an ideal enterrainer.

Rev. L. A. Meintyre of Janesyille, Stephen Warner and James Allen founder and superintendent of the were royally entertained at the home Physical Culture and Glean Life of Fred Miller last Tuesday, League of America, will hold an institute at the Free Handler and Mrs. Lloyd Poster and Stitute at the Free Handler and Mrs. Lloyd Poster and Stitute at the Free Handler and Mrs. Lloyd Poster and Stitute at the Free Handler and Mrs. Lloyd Poster and Mrs. Lloyd Pos [arrelat to the easette.]

Evansville, April 17.—The losing classes in the Afternoon-Ichu contest and Friday and Friday and Friday and Physical Culture and Clean Life League of America, will hold an institute at the Free Baptist church antendaded the montestal and the Free Baptist church and Physical Culture and Clean Life League of America, will hold an institute at the Free Baptist church and Friday an Thursday and Friday, April 20, and 21, at their home recently.

ton, who will leave Wednesday for the

J. C. Robinson and Ernest Miller have just bought new autos. They are the Case make and they bought them of William Campbell of Madi-Ban.

wost.

Miss Cora Fairbanks was hostess to

Fred Tullar has resigned his postchine shop of the Baker Manufactur-

Fina were in Madison, Saturday, 19 hear Rousevelt speak. Rev. C. E. Coon was in Jamesville,

Services by Telephone.

Through the thoughtfulness of Rev. Saturday, to visit Samuel Thomas, who is in amisgenie, Saturday, to visit Samuel Thomas, who is in a Mercy hospital.

The Cool was in amisgenie, Saturday, to visit Samuel Thomas, who is in a Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Van Ward and W. Leyda and the telephone company. daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Marjorie

Wilder enjoyed an auto ride to Janes ville yesterday. A little son was horn Friday, April 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon.

George Itico of Footville is spending a lew days here, the guest of K. D. Shaw and other relatives. E. H. Hubbard has been sick for

several days. Edward White of Brooklyn was the guest of Martin Hansen, Sunday. Prof. E. J. Lowth was a business dshor in Janesville, Saturday.

John Sperry, Frank and Will New man were among those who went from here to Madison, Saturday, to hear Roosevelt.

Miss Sarah Campbell of Janesville was here to spend Easter with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Hurns Smith of Ore

gon and Mr. and Mrs. 12. Rutty of od Mr. Culver's father Brooklyn were entertained Sunday at Saturday and Sunday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Devine.

Miss Nellie Sharman of Buffalo, Mo. is in the city and will spend the summor at the home of her uncle, Isaac tuined Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson locality. Mr. and Mrs. Orrio Shaw of Wood-day to attend Mamile Boss; she has a

stock, Ill., are here to assist in caring sever attack of measles for his father, Daniel Shaw, who is very ill.

Miss Laura Kuroliner was a Madi-son visitor Saturday. Warren Rowley of Milwaukee vis-ited Evansvillo relatives yesterday. Mrs. Charles Dillon and children have been spending a few days with

relatives in Janesville. his boy fri Harold Brown of Racine is visiting day night. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Sprattler, William Campbell is here from Mad-

ison on business today.

C. M. Hopkins of Femilinore, Wis.,

was an over Sunday guest of Evansville friends. Mr. and Mrs. II. II Bilss and family and the children of Thos. McCartaey and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis of are serving their turn. Mrs. Robt. Janesville spent yesterday at the Barlass and family are recovereing. Engar home.

This booklet deals timely lot were here Sunday to visit her sent writing, it the mean question of sister. Mrs. Maudo Hoisington, of Earl Maw guest of another sister. Mrs. With hoped.

Magee. Mrs. Evoline Hubbard of Brooklyn in Improve.

A good representation of the Rock

Lloyd Hubbard, and family.

Miss Bessle Morrison was in Madison. Friday, for a short visit to rela-

Lloyd Little of Madison was a Sun

day visitor here. Clarenco Roberts and family were risitors in Janesville on Saturday.

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of Mr. Briggs.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Townsond spent

parents.

Hert Miller and family spent Sun-

To insist on advertising that is making good to know where you are at, in other words.

The insist on advertising that day at Geo. Townsend's.

Emma Drefahl returned to ber home in Atton, Saturday. She has been the past month with her sister, Mrs. Will Miller, and other relatives.

Miss North necompanied Miss Leta Miss North necompanied Miss Leta

Warren Porter was a Sunday guest

Miss Belle Thompson entertained

farmers,

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksyllle, April 17.-Mr. loon has been a visitor a few days of

Paul Savage and Irvite Johnson! and white and the colors were also fransacted business in Center one day last week

Several from this vicinity attended the Easter sale at Evansville last Wed- Brown was the guest of Edith Cooper.

Mesdames Winfield Smart and Lynn Wilder and their children started the

their husbands had preceded them Mesdames S. B. Warner and James Allen spent Thursday at home of L E.

Johnson. Mrs. Electa Savage is sick with in Dr. Ewing of Evansyille is

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown came up from horse. Footyllle on Sunday and spent the day Weg at home of Mrs. E. Savage. They made the trip in the former's auto. Good Friday services were held at in Evansville, Lutheran church on Friday morning. U. W. for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Agnes Robertson has been Mrs. J. Porter attended the afternoon club meeting at Evansvillo on Saturday afternon.

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairle, April 17.-Mr. auc Mrs. W. Skinner and daughter, Mildred. J. Roach and W. Mills spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mra, Henry Kelin. The ladles of the L. M. B. S. will

meet at the Grange Hall Wednesday, April 19. Everybody come. Mrs. Nellio Schoular and daughter, Florence, are spending a week in the

J. O. Whodman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ledn Render. Mis Maria Stark called on Mrs. Olive Finch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John satte spent Sunday at Mr. Little's old home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. John Terry on

Mr. Jamleson from Poynette, spen Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Allen and and Mrs. Elroy Van Allen. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sherman entertaland Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parko and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver Thursbe added to the plane fund. lay evening for supper. Floyd Yeomans spent Saturday and

Synday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yeomuus. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver entertain-church Sunday evening was enjoyed ed Mr. Culver's father and mother on by a large audience.

Frances and Jessie Mac Child have ecovered from the measles and ar able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Cart 1 ason enter-Dr. Fred Sullivan was co., ed on Sun-

Mamio Jones and Ruta Sherman spent Tuesday at Miss Sherman'

Wm. Quade and family spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Splinter. Hugh McCartney has clover hullern this week.

Geo. Shorman entertained eight of his boy friends from Janesville Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Eber Van Allen and

Son, Matt, spent Sunday in Janesville, of Janesville and Frank Allen and

BOCK PRAIRIE. Rock Prairie, April 17,-Measles are

still rampant in Rock Prairie. Mrs. J. Z. McLay became a victim Sunday Mrs. S. G. Godfrey has been feeling Mr. and Mrs. George Ensign of Be- better lately, but is not so well at pro- in the cemetery here Saturday His

Earl Mawhinney Black River Falls, who is here as the strength as rapidly as his friends had

Lawrenco McKeown still continues

Prairio people were present at the entertainment given at the Emerald Grovo church last Friday night.

Mrs. Volny Wood has been quite

poorly, but is again able to be out.
Prayer meeting this week will be at the home of Jas, Menzies.
Ulysses G. Humphrey of Milwaukee; State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League will occupy the pulpit of the Rock Prairie U. P. church Sab-

of the flock France of P. Cauren Sab-bath morning, April 23. Jessie Menzies who has been home from Madison University for a short Easter vacation returns to her school work today.

Little Charlotte Clark is on the sick list.

NEWVILLE. Newville, April 17.—Miss Bella Stockman returned to her school dufles this morning. She was the guest of Laura Christensen, Sunday after

There was a large attendance at the Sunday School yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson called on

#### ARE YOU FREE -FROM-

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Ital date of the most sensible, definite and important rule in considering the sing value and important rule in considering the sing value and interest in the sensible and sen Dizziness? If you are not, the most method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a descrispoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is better you will fare.
You should weight all facts company from Harvard over Sunday.
Edwin Setzer sheared sheep for Frank Bennett last week.
The small grain is nearly all sown in this vicinity although the weather has been very unfavorable for the front of every package.

relatives here yesterday. Mrs. Will Klitzko is gaining now as rapidly us can be expected.

Mrs. Wm. Park was a recent guest of Mrs. Benton Plerce. WIR Pierce has recently purchased

a young horse, Miss Lillian Cooper visited Ruth Blebardson vestorday, and

FELLOW'S STATION. Fellows Station, April 17.-M. L. O'Neal of Leyden and road commisstoner Jones were seen the latter part

of the week in this vicinity.
Flay Pierce of Stoughton was a caler here this week, middle of last week for Montana where

Owen-Boyle is slowly recovering from the grip.

W. Willet, who recently guit the C. & N; W. I. R. has rented Mike Canoll's' tobacco land.

Win. Codwell transacted business in Janesville last week.

is can be expected. It is hoped bo wIII be out soon. W. Frusher has purchased a new

Wednesday hist was a banner day for the women who attended the and Willio Frusher of Fellows spent | Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coon, Blanche spring opening at the Economy Store Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Mc. Rice and Martin Anciem attended the

A company of farmers linvo lucor Jos. Porter, Jr. was home from the porated and are building a cheese J. W. for an over Sunday visit. factory on the old O'Brien farm. Farmers are making slow progress withs spring work as the weather is

rather backward. Chickens are not proving as profit able as a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows were

Janeavillo callers Saturday. Miss North spent Sunday at her homo in Edgerton. Miss Jan Frusher spent Sunday will

her brother, S. W. Frusher. Fire originated in some mysterious manner on the roof of Fred Fellow's last week, home and had it not been for prompt! action might have proven very dan nursing at the home of Lester Fess gefous.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, April 17,---Mrs. A D. Barlans and Mrs. E. Martin will entertain the L. A. Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. A. D. Barlass. Young ladies are espec-

ially invited.

Clinton Chambers and bride spent last week at the home of his brother. The L. A. society will hold an Easter sale at the church parlors Friday af-

ternoon and evenius. Miss Ethel Jones of Belolt spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. The Mina Cutter and Pairchilds Con cort company were greeted by a full house. The program was excellent. The net receipts were \$18 which will

Henry Chamberlain spent Sunday in Janesville. The entertainment given at

SHOPIERE Shoplere, April 17.—Glenn Van Ku on of Beloit is sponding a few days a

his grandfather's. Mr. and Mrs. Osterman went it Chicago Saturday morning.

Miss Kate Crall went to her home Friday night. Miss Minnie Klingheil visited over week where he has been transactling Sunday in Janesville with her sister.

Will Weinick was home over Sun-Mr. and Mrs. St. Brown and Mayn and Weinick and family enjoyed an auto ride to Beloft Sunday afternoon

in the latter's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley and children of Beloit come home Saturday afternoon to spend Easter. Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates and children

family spent Sunday, at the home of thus, Allen. Lyle Tanant of Rockford came up to spend Easter with his mother. Guy Manley has been home for a

few Mays.
Mrs. Paul Woodbury and children visited Saturday in Alden, Ill. Mr. Picksby of Chicago was buried wife was formerly Miss Mattle Gustive

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105 W. Milwankee St. Upstairs JANESVILLE, WIS.

daughter. her and and husband, and Miss Rena Guntive accompanied the remains

from Chicago. Mrs. Cummings spent Sunday b Shaplere. The Sunday School concerts were

well attended Sunday and the exercis-Mable es well rendered by the children. A few from here saw "Teddy" velt and heard him speak for five min- their cattle out to pasture. utes in Janesville as he passed Mr. and Mrs. August Stelter enter-through on his way home from the tained a few friends at their home

Pacific coast.

PORTER. | tert Porter, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Ful- Pa. ler of Evansville were on our streets | Sunday.

Jose Parberg is spending a few Powell, Sunday. weeks at the home of Lloyd Porter. Eddle Moore spent Sunday with John carpenter work for C. A. Hunt. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommle Frusher and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday at George Holden is recovering as fast the home of C. W. McCarthy. Fred Ford of Rockford and Mayme Ford of Edgerton spent Easter at their

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rord Miss Jennie Frusher of Junesville Brown,

School was closed in the Wilder night, district last week on account of the teacher being 111.

brother, Tom Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Stearns and fam-Hy spent Sunday at the home of his

Miss Catherino Dooley who attended school at Edgewood is home to spend her Easter vacation. Word has been received by rela-tives here that Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Madden of Great Falls, Mont., are re-Joleing over the arrival of a son. Lester Fessenden received the sail nows of the death of his father in lowa Alles Alida Hubbell who has been

enden is spending a few days with Jennie McCarthy. SOUTHWEST PORTER. spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Martin Fursett. Miss Hessie Everson called on Miss Christine Hanson Friday evening. Mrs. John Hagen spent part of Sat urday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Moo in Evansville.

Misses tally Kimberly and Jennie Olson spent Sunday with the former's grandmother, Mrs Dennis in Evans-Misses Lilly Klinberly and Jounte

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of 2vansville. Miss Helen Olson spent Sunday afernoon with her friend Miss Hessie Sverson.

Olsen spent Sunday with the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Onerud were Evansettle shoppers Thursday, Mrs. Affred Fursett spent Saturday fternoon with Mrs. Martin Fursett. Christian Anderson spent Sunday

ut the home of Martin Berg.
A crowd of young people spent Sub day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Onsrud. John Crafg returned home from South Dakota the last part of the

business. Halvor Hagen spent Sunday at the omo of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen Several from here attended

Easter services at the Lutheran

church in Cooksville, Sumbry,

Appropriate Setting, "I made a discovery of queer colucidences intely." "What was it?" "In the poultry journal you mention, it a hen-pecked poet, egged on by need of cash, who wrote that lay about the setting sun,"-Baltimore

American.

## BIRD SEED.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, April 17.-Mr. and

AVm. Hackstack visited friends in Avalon, Sunday.

The familles of J. B. Hennett and

Ed. Wilcox have the measles. James Waters and Thos. Branks were Sunday visitors at Juo. Lack-

A number of farmers have turned

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey are entertaining relatives from Pittsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krouse and little son were visitors at the home of Jap.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Julius Kranz has been dolng some

Hong's Corners, April 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Brongue and family of Janesville, vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Libke. Mesdames Camon and F. B. Wil-

cox were Friday callers of Mrs. Will band concert at Millon last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber were Sunday visitors at A. Hong's. Miss subelle Husker of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thoman and Phil Costigan of Janes ville and Beloit, respectively, spent Sunday at home. George Hoag, who is working near Linn, spent Sunday at home.

Use ice in Both Sessons.

Ice to keep milk from becoming too warm in summer; ice to warm it in winter. In cold weather scientific dealers use ice just the same. When milk is being transported long distances in a temperature below or around zero it would freeze into a solld mass if it were not kept warm. Southwest Porter, April 17.—Mrs. Southwest Porter, April 17.—Mrs. Independent on 10. Mrs. Independent of the milk from freezing.—New York Stoves won't do. But fee in the re-Press.

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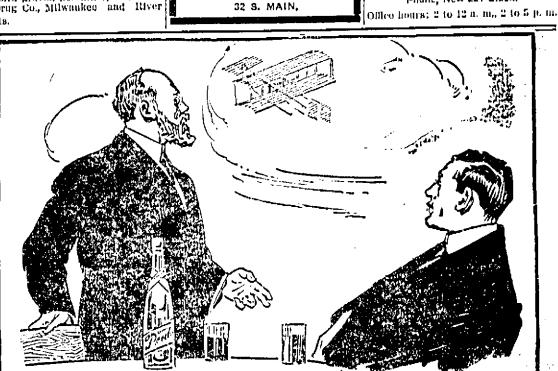
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Amber shook hunself impatiently. Silly charlantry!" he muttered, irrilated by his own spacoptibility to its sinister suggestion. . . "I'd like to know how they manage it, though; the light itself's comprehensible enough, but their control of it. . . If there were enough wind, I'd suspect

"Thou art not dismayed, my king?" He laughed, not quite as successful-Ir as he could have wished, and, "Not Narsini," he returned in English; a tongue which seemed somehow better sulted for service in combating the esoterio influences at work upon his "What's the next turn on the program?"

"I like not that tone, nor yet that The woman shivered. "Even as the Eye south, my lord, so doth the Ear hear. Is it meet and wise to'

speak with levity of that in whose power thou shalt shortly be?" "Perhaps not," he admitted, thought

fully. "In whose nower I shall short-ly be." . . Well, of course!" | "And theu wiit go on? Thou art not mind to withdraw thy hand?" "Not so that, you'd notice it, Na-

"For the sake of the reward Naraini offers theef" she persisted dan

"I don't mind telling you that you'd turn 'most any man's hond, my dear," he said, cheerfully, and let her inter-

pret the words as she pleased. She was not pleased, for her no quaintance with English was more intimate than she had chosen to admit; but if she felt any chagrin she dissimulated with her never-falling art. "Then bid me farewell, O my soul,

"Up there?" he inquired, lifting his brows.

bridge, into the city of death." "Alono?"

"Aye, alone and afoot, my king." "Pleasant prospect, thanks," her whistled, a trifled dashed. then, when I get up there-? "One will meet thee. Go with him

fearing naught." "And what will you do, meanwhile?" "When thou shalt have passed the

Gateway, my ldrd, Naraini will be waiting for thue." "Very well." Amber threw a leg

over the grupper, handed the stallion's reins to the sowar, who had dismounted and drawn near and dropped to his Naraini nodded to the sowar, who

ded the animal away. When he was out of earshot the woman leaned from the saddle, her glerious eyes to Ambers. "My king!" she broathed intensely.

But the thought of Sophia Farrel and what she might be suffering at that very moment was uppermostobtruded itself like a wall between

himself and the woman. "Goodnight, my dour," he said ampa bly; and, turning, made off toward the foot of the canseway.

When he had gained it, he looked angle from the causeway, heading out into the plain. When he looked again, the swordwide bridge was gone, dissome two or three minutes later. No. raini, the sowar, and the horses had vanished as completely as if the earth had opened to receive them. He rubbed his eyes, stared and gave it

So he was alone! . . . With ahrug, he plodded on. 🤞 CHAPTER XVIII.

The Hooded Death.

The causeway down which the horsemen of forgotten kings of Kliandawar had clattered forth to war, in its age-old desustude had come to decay. Between its great paving blocks grass sprouted, and here and there prespers and even trees "had taken root and in the slow immutable procese of their growth had displaced conelderable masses of stone; so that there were pitfalls to be avoided. Otherwise a litter of rubble made the walking anything but good. Amber picked his way with caution, grumb-

bour of hard dimbing be came to the tooden bridge, and halter surrey as abort shorts rose from the under-

It with mistrust. Houbiless in the oldtroop of warriors but light enough to be easily drawn up, had extended across the chasm, rendering the city impregnable from capture by assault, behind him was followed by a rattle If so, it had long since been replaced of dislodged rubbish. Amber found by an airy and well-ventilated lattice himself unexpectedly in the middle of work of boards and timbers, none of the street, and, without stopping to dewhich seemed to the wary eye any too bate the method of his getting there sound. Amber selected the most solid, with such unprecedented rapidity, looking of the lot and gingerly ad looked back hopefully to the tomb. At vanced a pace or two along it. With the same moment a black-shrouded a soft crackling a portion of the time figure swept out of it and moved a fow ber crumbled to dust beneath his feet. paces down the street, then paused He retreated hastly to the causeway, and beckened him with a gaunt arm. and swore, and noticed that the Eye was watching him with malevolent in had that gun." terest, and swore some more. Entirely on impulse he heaved a bit of native swathed in black from his head weight, to the middle of the structure, strikingly peculiar in view of the fact There followed a splintering crash that, as far as Amber could deterand the contraption dissolved like a ningle-lantern offect, leaving a solitary beam about a foot in width and six or eight inches thick, spanning a flight of twenty and a drop of sixty font. The river received the rubbish with several successive spinshes, distinctly disconcerting, and Amber sat

down on a boulder to think it over. "Clever invention," he mused; "one'd think that, after taking all this trouble to get me here, they'd changed their minds about wanting me. I've a notion to change tribe."

There seemed to be no possibility of turning back at that stage, however. Icultarpur was rather far away, and, moreover, he doubted if he would be permitted to return. Having come thus far, he must go on. Moreover, Sophia Farrell was on the other side of that Swordwide bridge, and such sunken tanks all weed-grown and ble and criminal negligence in falling being the case, cross it he would though he were to find the next world and cots on whose hearthstones the leaving the said door unlocked." at its end. Finally he considered that fires for centuries had been cold—his he was presently to undergo an ordeal destination evidently the temple of of some unknown nature, probably extramely unpleasant, and that this matter of the vanishing bridge must have been arranged in order to put him in a proporty aubdued and tractable frame of mind.

He got up and tested the remaining girder with circumspection and in-'credultry; but it semed firm enough, solidly embodded in the stonework of the causeway and immovable at the city end. Ho he straddled it and, averting his oyes from the scenery beneath him, hitched ingloriously across, collecting splinters and a very distinct impression that, as a vocation, lenight-errantry was not without its drawbacka.

When again he stood on his feet he was in the shadow of the outer gate-way, the curtain of the second wall

confronting him. Casting about, he discovered the secand gateway at some distance to the left, and started toward it, forcing a way through a tangle of scrubby undergrowth, weeds and thorny acacla, but had taken few steps ere a heavy eplash in the river below brought him up standing, with a thumping heart, After an irresolute moment he turned back to see her riding off at a wide back to see for himself, and found his apprehension only too well grounded; placed by an agency which had been prompt to seek cover-though he confessed litriself unable to suggest

where that cover had been found. He gave it up, considering that it were futile to hadger his wits for the how and the wherefore. The important fact remained that he was a prisoner in dead Kathiapur, his retreat cut off, and— Here he made a secand discovery, infinitely more shocking; his pistol was gone,

Turning back at length, he made his way to the second gateway and from it to the third, under the lewdly sculptured arch of which he stopped and gasped, fergetting as for the first time Kathlapur the Fallen was revealed to him in the awful beauty of its naked desolution.

A wide and stately avenue stretched away from the portals, between rows of dwellings, palaces of marble and stone, tembstones and mansoleums with meaner houses of sun-dried brick and rubble, roofless all and disintegrating in the slow, terrible process

As Amber moved forward small,

growth and sourried shently thence; circumstance which made him very

The way was difficult and Amber tired. After a while, having seen nothing but the jackats, an owl or two, several thousand bats and a crawling thing which had lurched along in the shadow of a wall some distance away, giving an admirable imitation of a badly wounded man pulling himself over the ground, and making strange guttural noises-Amher concluded to wait for the guide Namini had promised him. He turned aside and seated himself upon the edge of a broken sandstone tomb. The on time a substantial but movable silence was appalling and for relief structure, strong enough to sustain a he took refuge in cheap irreverence. "Home," he observed, aloud, "never was like this."

A heart-rending sigh from the tomb "I wish," said Amber, earnestly, "I

The figure was apparently that of a possibly twenty pounds in to his heels and seemed the more mine, he had neither eyes nor features although his head was without any sort of covering. He gulped over the proposition for an instant, then stepped forward.

"Evidently my appointed electrone," he considered, "Unquestionably this ghost-dance is excellently stage-mapaged. , . Though, of course, I had to pick out that particular tomb."

He followed in the wake of the figure, which sped on with a singular motion, something between a walk and a glide, conscious that his equanimity had been restored rather than shaken by the incident.

He held on in pursuit of the black shadow, passing forsaken temples and lordly pleasure houses, all marble tracery and fretwork, standing apart in what had once been noble gardens, rank with slime, humbler dooryards to observe the legal precaution of destination evidently the temple of the unspenkable Eye.

As they draw nearer the leading shadow forwook the shade of the walls which he seemed to favor, sweeping hustily across a plaza white with moonglare and without pause on into the black, gaping hole beyond the

marble arch. Here for the first time Amber hung back, stopping a score of feet from the door, his nerves adangle. He did not falter in his purpose; he was going to enter the linky portal, but , would be over leave it? And the world was sweet to him.

He took firm held of his reason and went on across the dark threshold, took three uncertain strides into the limitless unknown, and pulled un short, hearing nothing, unable to see a rard before him. Then with a terrific crash like a thunder-clap the great doors awang to behind him. He whirled about with a stiffed erg, conscious of a mad desire to find the doors again, took a stop or two toward them, paused to wonder if he were moving in the right direction. moved a little to the left, half turned and was lost. Reverberating, the echoes of the crash rolled far away until they were no more than as a whisper adrift in the silence, until that was gone. . .

Digging his nails into his palms, he waited: and in the suspense of dread. began to count the seconds.

One minute . . . two hree . . . four . . . He shifted his weight from one foot three to the other. . . .

Seven . . He passed a hand across his face and brought it away, wet with perspiration, , . .

Nine . . . in some remote spot a bell began to toll; at first slowly—clangi . . clang! . . . clang!—then more quickly, until the roar of its sonorous. gong-like tones seemed to fill all the world and to set it a-tremble. Then, insonably, the tempo became more sedate, the first claimer of it moderated, 223 and Amber abruptly was alive to the fact that the bell was speaking-that Its voice, deep, clear, sound, metallic. was rolling forth again and again a question couched in the purest Sans

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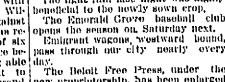
The Janesville Dally Gazette, April

Police Court.

Pat Timlin was brought before Justice Smith this morning, for special the ordinance, examination charged with assault with intent to kill on the person of Wil-ham Canary. The evidence against him being deemed sufficient he was re-opens the season on Saturday next quired to find ball in the sum of six hundred dollars for his appearance be-

Brief Items. tized in the Baptist church during the past winter, and several more have signified their wilkingness to accept

The Emerald Grove baseball club opens the season on Saturday next.



FOOTVILLE.

Perry Strang was home for Easter.

Mrs. Fred Snyder spont Sunday at

Snyder visited friends in Evansville

Mrs. J. M. Fox is suffering with in-

The funeral of the late Thos.

church this morning and was very

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin entertained a few of their

friends Easter Sunday by giving them an automobile ride in their new Kis-



and family.

last week

KOSHKONONG.
Roshkonong, April 17.—Mrs. R. Millor went to Fort Atkinson Saturday.
Mrs. Rosa Airls returned to James-villo Saturday ovening after sponding

on the evening train Saturday.

Miss Pearl Tiffany spent over Sun-

Saturday, Mrs. W. Alderman of Janesville, 1s

was voted for sidewalks.

spont Saturday with their grand parenta here. Harvey Harris was out from Milwan-

pretty steep hills and rough roads. Lima's scarlet fever scare was a

Pootville, April 17.—Richard Trever-rah and son, Lester, of Edgerton, spent Sunday with P. J. Treverrah

day with Mrs. A. Housch,
Wallace Cochrane of Janesville,
spent Saturday at the lake.

Mrs. C. Borkhart spent last week in Rome with her mother.

Baturday of last week in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hoettcher visited their daughter in Janesville last bany for a few days hat week.

Among those who are suffering with

occupying the new cuttage built by Dooley was held from the Catholic Thomas Haight at the lake.

Madison the first of the week. Mrs. R. W. T. Twas \$100 instead of \$1100, that Milton friends.

Mrs. Fanny Walker visited Mrs. family, Frank Gould and Orra last week. Mr. of Lima

te Board moeting this week. The Aid society realized about six The All society realized nount sixt dallars from the supper they gave in the first best of Thursday eventing.

The remains of Grandina Dale were laid at rest beside those of her husband in the village comotery on Tueston, and the first beside these of the first beside of Darien, and Mr. and Mrs. The McCorline draws to Milton and

and in the yinage cemetery on Tues, day.

Mr. Pierce and family are entertainsing a friend, Mrs. Sollers of Oconomowor.

Mr. Leisenfelder and family spent Fariance of Parien, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Pariance africance drove to Milton and Janesville Sanday with Mr. Mr. Fariance of Parien, and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mrs. C. Craig entertained Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones at an Easter Junction Friday. Junction Friday.

Musters Carl and Lawrenco Bowers

Of the Berg and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Of the Warn-ke near La Grange. Their new Overland carried them safely, over some day, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harland Carried them safely, over some

opons the season on Saturday next.

Emigrant wagons, westward bound, church Sunday evening were well at pass through our city nearly every tended.

Thirty-one persons have been bap-

The light rain last night was highly

fore the circuit court. Not being able day.

The Heloit Free Press, under the formula day are doing carpenter and mason fall to await he action of the grand law proprietorship, has been enlarged work on G. Bishop's house, to a nine-column paper.

a few days here.

Mrs. Rumway went to Fort Atkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hassett, Mrs. Clar. enco Boss and Mrs. Codding spont Baturday of last week in Janesville. flamatory rheumatism, her mother is

Glen Bullis and family of Marshfield, the measles are: F. R. Lowey, Clifford moved into R. Miller's tenant house Harper, Bessio Curry and Bucha Kel-

Ars. Margaret Barbass of Janosville largely attended, and Mrs. Mary Paul of Milton Junetion, spont Saturday afternoon with Mrs. P. Traynor and called on Mrs. D. Johnstown, April Brown In the evening, before taking the train.

Lima.
Lima. April 17.—Mr. Hodge and family visited relatives in Milton Junction on Sanday.

Mrs. Charles Grahler returned from Sanday and Sanday and Sunday and Sunday.

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Mrs. R. W. Taylor spent Easter with Al. and George Austin and their Circle mosts with Mrs. Wm, Fron families spent Easter in Rockford with their sister, Mrs. John O. Mally and

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank and family of Lima, were Sunday guests at Henry Fred Schunting of Delayan, spent

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Setzer of Orfordville, spent Saturday with relatives.

MENTING THE THE PARTY SHAPE

G. Hishop was an Evansville visitor

visiting relatives near Janesville reurned home Friday. Fred Woodstock still remains in

A. Woodstock was a business caller

TOWN LINE.

Dich Behling of Janesville, spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Behling, Miss Jessie Walters is visiting Mrs.

nursing at the home of Arthur Jack-Miss Martha Linde, who has been helping Mrs. Arthur Jackson with her

loing repair work the past week for D. Debling. Miss Ada Wachlin returned to her

of the latter's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kellogg last week. Mrs. Palmer is caring for Harry Howard while her mother is being treated in Madison. Mrs. Howard seems to be

relatives in this neighborhood one Most of the farmers bere have the

valting until the ground gets a little Modelt Parties are beginning to make their spring trips to "Tollo's Hills' for wild flowers.

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Saturday, Miss Hattle Harmack, who has been

very poor health.
Edwin Setzer, who has been shearing sheen at Orfordvillo has returned home. Miss Hazel Setzer spent Sunday at Orfordville.

Town Line Beloit & Rock, April 17. -Ralph Larrabee who is sick with typhoid fever is on the gain. L. C. Walters, who has been on the sick list threatened with pneumonia,

John Hunt, Afton road, near Beloit.
Mrs. Mary Hamden of Roscoe Is

work for the past two months, returned to her home lust week. John Carroll the pump man, has been

Willace Cochrane of Janesville, Willace Cochrane of Janesville Is James Buchauan of Janesville Is enjoying a few days at tra llingham's.

Mrs. Etta Bacon came out from Janesville Saturday to visit her parsenjoying a few days at tra llingham's.

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ents.

Belle Parmicy and Crystal the Daysy Howard visited at the homo

improving slowly, although it will be some time before she will be able to return to her home in Beloit.
John Schoolf of Janesville called on

ished sowing outs. Little gardening has been done as yet, most people

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Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W-From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. 

Ry.--9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

10:35, 11:20, A. M.; \*5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago A. N. W. Ry.—'12:35, 6:15, 11:45, A. M.: "4:15, 6:50, "8:50, "9:35, "11:05, P. M. Returning, "4:20, "5:15, "5:40, 6:15, 3:20, \*12:15, A. M.; \*8:00, \*7:20, P. M.

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—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:40, A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattevillo—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— "10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; "4:35, 19:15 and 9:35,

P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Beividers and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.-8:50, A. M.2 \*3:05, \*5:00, P. M. Hoturning \*11:28, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
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